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District council pledge £1million to Shire Hall tourist attraction project

WEST Dorset councillors have pledged £1million towards the development of Dorchester's Shire Hall as a tourist attraction.

The building, which houses the Tolpuddle Martyrs court, is being developed by the District Council and the London Dorchester Committee Trust.

New educational and training facilities will be added to the building which will not only tell

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the story of the Martyrs, who were tried at the court in 1834, but will also plot the changes in the way justice was administered.

Among the magistrates to sit at the court in its latter years of life was Thomas Hardy.

A grant of £1.5million from the Heritage Lottery Fund has already been promised to help pay for the work which is expected to be completed by the autumn of 2017.

Once the work is completed, WDDC will lease the building to the London Dorchester Committee on a 25-year term.

They will then operate it as a heritage attrac-

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Work started on raising the height of the bridge in May, to reduce the risk of flood-

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other nearby properties. \The project was due to have been completed by October 3rd, but the road was still barricaded off at the start of this week.

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Environment Agency were promoted by Dorset MP. Oliver Letwin, after flooding at St Mary's church was caused by water being held up by the small arches on the

Because the bridge is a Listed Building it was initially argued that no changes could be made to the structure - but it was finally agreed that it could be taken down, the arches raised and a new surface laid.

Both East Hill and West Hill have been closed to traffic with a new pedestrian route and temporary bridge through the church grounds.

County bridge engineer John Burridge has apologised for the extra time the job has taken.

He says the bricks and stone had to be carefully removed from the original structure and then cleaned and replaced with new stone found which

would blend with the existing buildings. All of the work has had to be approved by Eng-

Additional time has

been taken by Wessex Water installing a new

main making use of the road closure, which will saves on future disruption.



■ STILL closed – almost a month after it should have re-opened



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LYME Regis author David Ruffle is originally from Northamptonshire, but lived most of his life in Banbury, Oxfordshire.

He first visited Lyme in January 2004 and, having "fallen in love with town", moved there in July the same year.

He is now known for his successful series of novels based on the classic characters Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson.

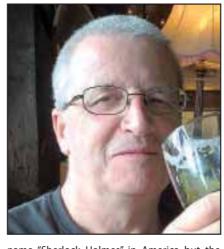
■ WHAT is your career background?

Immediately before moving here I was involved in transport logistics, specifically I managed upwards of 50 drivers who delivered cars all over the country for a company in Oxford, Our largest customer was Volvo UK for whom we delivered thousands of vehicles. One time I managed to arrange delivery of two cars to the dealer in Portsmouth instead of Peterborough. A lady named Ruth who ran the internal sales department at Volvo suggested I may wish to have them delivered correctly within 24 hours or else she would remove the skin from my face! As an incentive, it worked!

■ HOW did you first get into writing fiction? In 2008 I had written a very short piece featuring Holmes and Watson in Baker Street. It stayed a very short piece until my partner Gill asked me to write her a story for Christmas. A ghost story followed, then a couple more ghost stories. After that I went back to the scene in Baker Street and progressed from there to "Sherlock Holmes and the Lyme Regis Horror" which I self-published.

■ WHAT inspired you to take on the Sherlock **Holmes character?**

I had always enjoyed Conan Doyle's original stories immensely for their atmosphere and rhythm, which I have tried to replicate as best I can. Also in my collection were many novels and short stories by authors other than Conan Doyle, some very good, some good and some not so good. Somewhere along the way I thought "perhaps I could do that". I often get asked whether permission is needed to use the characters of Holmes. Watson, etc. In fact, the characters are in the public domain and have been since the year 2000, although long before that date authors were using the characters. There have been attempts by descendants of Conan Doyle to trademark the



name "Sherlock Holmes" in America but the Supreme Court has thrown out each attempt.

■ TELL us a little about your latest book...

It is 1897 and Holmes and Watson are in New York. Holmes has been asked by the New York Police Department to assist in teaching their new detectives. While there, they become entwined briefly in the Guldensuppe murder, but have more involvement in a fresh wave of murders in Fall River, Massachusetts, where Lizzie Borden



was acquitted of the savage murders of her father and stepmother five years before. Not only do Holmes and Watson look into these new crimes, but also look at the evidence in the original murders. Incidentally, the idea for writing it came from an episode of "Ghost Adventures", which was filmed in the Borden house. All "ineffable twaddle" as Watson might say.

■ ARE you working on any future projects?

The major ongoing project is "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarborough Affair" which is a collaboration with Gill, although the reality is that Gill is writing it while I make the tea! An American publisher has asked me to produce two short stories for collections to be published next year, neither of these stories can involve Watson which is a challenge in itself! One will be set in Surrey during 1878 and the other takes place in Florence in

WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Reais?

The history, the town, the people, the community, the views, the cider, the young people who are a credit to Lyme.

■ IS there anything the town is missing?

I would love to see Lyme go down the route of having its own youth council. As a town we should be proud of our youth and involve them more in decision-making; they are the future of this town. And definitely more affordable homes.

■ WHAT'S your favourite novel?

"The Time Of Our Singing" by Richard Powers. A powerful read dealing with love, race, music, family, time and physics. Extraordinary.

■ WHICH four books would you take to a desert island for an indefinite stay?

What, only four? "The Time Of Our Singing" (see above), "The Diary of Samuel Pepys", not just an intensely personal document but an eye-witness account of life in Restoration London; "The Collected Ghost Stories" by M.R. James, of their type, never bettered; and "The Collected Short Stories of William Trevor", entertaining, uplifting and sobering

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Byway reopens following 12 month conservation project

ebrating the reopening of the Lewell Mill BOAT (Byway Open to All Traffic) in Dorchester following a year of restoration work.

The byway was closed in 2014, under a 12 month temporary traffic regulation order, so that work could be carried out to improve the BOAT, protect the River Frome (a site of special scientific interest) and allow wildlife to re-establish.

Dorset County Council, the Environment Agency, Dorset Wildlife Trust and Natural England worked together to stabilise and fence the river banks, and to repair the ford and ruts in the field.

Dr Annabel King, **Dorset County Council** senior ecologist, said: "For a number of years drivers have crossed the river away from the alignment of the BOAT, eroding the banks and muddying the river, which meant there was less and less wildlife around.

"We've now pinned branches and logs into the river to create eddies and shallow water which will encourage spawning fish as well as providing better habitat for birds and insects.

"It's been wonderful to work with all our tremendously happy with what we've achieved."

The team worked hard to ensure there was a low visual impact on the area, with ruts being filled with gravel and then having the original topsoil replaced - to continue to blend in with the field – and grasscrete used to stabilise the entry into the ford, which allows grass to grow through

Peter Councillor Finney, Cabinet member for environment, said: "By all working together we've managed to balance protecting this wildlife-rich



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FROM left: Dave Ackerley, senior ranger; Ben Rayner, Environment Agency (EA); Helen Powell, Natural England (NE); Alasdair Maxwell, EA; Sarah Williams, Dorset Wildlife Trust; Mr Raymond Williams, landowner; and Annabel King, senior ecologist

maintaining vehicle access for leisure and for the farmer.

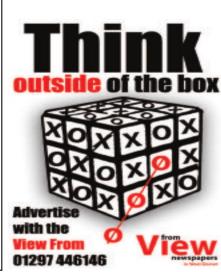
"The byway is in a much better condition now, which is a great outcome for local residents and for the River Frome."

The work was possible thanks to the DWT

Dorset's Wild Rivers Project, EA's River Frome Rehabilitation Plan funding, as well as Council staff and vol-

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Town Walks to get £150,000 refurbishment

TALKS are continuing between the town and county council about the refurbishment and improvement of Dorchester's historic Walks.

The tree-lined routes mark what was once the Roman walls which circled

They are currently owned and maintained by Dorchester Town Council.

Negotiations are continuing over a deal which, if agreed, would see the town council adopt a strategy to refurbish and then transfer responsibility for the Town Walks.

> Hospital faces £3.5million budget shortfall

DORSET County Hospital is heading for a £3.5million shortfall by the beginning of April.

The figure is being planned for by the trust which runs the service, but may not be reached.

A spokesman says it will continue to "strive for efficiencies" but will not compromise on the quality of services to patients.

There are no plans to cut jobs although a review, currently underway, may ultimately result in some services being reduced or moved altogether from the Dorchester hospital.

The main reason for overspends nationally also affects the County Hospital - having to hire in expensive agency staff after failing to recruit enough staff nurses and medics locally, or even from abroad.

The Dorchester hospital has been actively recruiting in Europe and now employs several nurses from Italy and Spain.

The first phase involves the improvement of the Walks from Hardy's Statue, past the Borough Gardens and around to Trinity Street, to include the access point at Northernhay at a cost of around £150,000.

Town councillors have been told that this will be funded by a contribution of £45,000 from Dorset County Council, the balance to be met from a fund set up by the town council known as the Town Walks Reserve. This phase would the transfer of the footpath to the Highway Authority.

Once this first phase is completed options for funding further stretches of the Walks in South Walks Road, followed by Colliton Park and ultimately East Walks would be considered.

The town council has sent a draft Memorandum of Understanding to Dorset County Council and is awaiting

An initial plan to refurbish the surface in coloured tarmac was abandoned after hearing of the difficulties in getting a good colour-match should patching be needed in the future.

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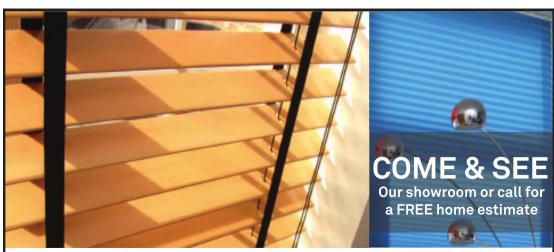
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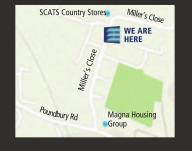


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Two weeks left to shape future of youth services

YOUNG people, residents and local communities have until October 27th to give their views on youth services

Dorset County Council (DCC) wants to find out where young people go, what they do and what they would like to do, to help decide how it should provide youth services in the future.

The council currently runs 22 youth centres, and also works with a range of other organisations to help run youth clubs by providing staff or funding.

However, increasing demand for services – and a reducing budget - means the council needs to change the way it supports young people.

So far the council has had more than 1,400 responses to the online survey, which went live in September. Paper copies are available in libraries and the council is also talking to partner organisations across Dorset including schools, voluntary and community groups, and local councillors. Youth workers have also been collecting views directly from young people who attend centres and clubs.

Councillor Toni Coombs, Cabinet member for children and young people, said: "We're delighted with the response we've had so far, but want as many people as possible to have their say. If you're a young person living in Dorset, please fill out our short survey. Do you go to a youth centre or club? If you do - tell us more, and if you don't - tell us why. Your views will help us decide how we should provide youth services in the

DCC's children's services budget, currently £57 million, will have reduced by at least £5million in 2017, and by the same again - or more - by 2020. DCC currently spend £2.2million on youth services in Dorset and need to reduce this by around £1million.

The county council does not provide youth services on its own. There are a range of organisations and groups that run a variety of activities, so the council is also asking local communities what other activities are available for young people in their area.

Councillor Coombs added: "Our financial situation means we simply cannot continue delivering youth services the way we do now. By working together more with other organisations and local communities. we believe we can provide a more effective service that not only supports the most vulnerable, but also ensures that young people across Dorset have places to go and things to do.'

More information can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/youth-services-survey

Gritters are getting ready

WINTER is fast approaching and Dorset Highways is preparing to keep the roads safe over the colder months.

With 26 gritters ready to cover the 650-mile gritting network and more than 10,000 tonnes of salt in stock, Dorset County Council is ready for the first "run"

Three new "Icelert" weather stations have been added to the network – bringing the total up to 12 - to give accurate weather conditions across the council area and ensure gritters are sent out at the right time, and spread the right amount of salt onto the

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for Environment, said: "The technology we have now is amazing - the Icelert stations measure road and air temperature, wind speed and direction, rain fall and detect ice, and our drivers can programme the spread rate of the grit from the cab of their vehicle - which means our duty highways engineers can make an informed decision on when and where to grit, and with how much.

"We want to keep Dorset moving throughout the winter and ensure that drivers can travel safely in cold conditions. Drivers can help by planning their journeys so that, wherever possible, they travel on treated roads."

The winter weather service runs from October to the end of March to deal with wintry conditions - with 25 per cent of the county council roads covered by the 22 main gritting routes. These include primary A and B roads, links to hospitals and larger communities, roads to larger schools and key bus

Gritting facts:

• The gritters work out of six depots - Bridport, Charminster, Blandford, Gibbs Marsh, Wareham and Ferndown - and are sent out when the road surface temperature is forecast to drop to zero degrees Celsius and ice or

- There are 22 drivers on call 24/7 for winter weather duties and six highways staff on call for other non-gritting related emergencies. Over 80 farmers and other specialist contractors are also on standby to help their communities with snow plough-
- Over 800 salt bins have been filled for local, lightly used roads and pavements, and parish and town council 'community' bins have also been topped up ready for use.
- Dorset Highways has a "dry run" at the start of each winter season. During a dry run no salt is spread but residents will see gritters out and about on the designated gritting network.

 How many times were gritters sent out? 2014/15 - 57 2013/14 - 40; 2012/13 - 120 2011/12 - 60; and 2010/11 - 72.

To stay up to date with the gritting action across Dorset visit www.dorsetforyou.com/traveldorset/severe-weather/gritting

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Raising a glass to beer festival

A FOAMING tide of beer enthusiasts poured in to the Pavilion Ocean Room to sample 70 beers and 15 ciders and perries at the hugely popular annual Weymouth Beer Festival.

There were pints of porter, ale and stout being quaffed throughout the twoday event whose success delighted bar manager Rich Gabe.

He said: "It was particularly nice to welcome the Dorset Brewing Company (DBC), our main sponsor, who ran their own bar to celebrate their 20th anniversary.

"We also had several beers specially brewed for the festival including Tiger Tom Ruby Mild from the Cerne Abbas Brewery, our strongest beer at 7.8% which was Heather Behaving Badly from the Hop Kettle Brewery in Wiltshire and Old Smokey porter from the Stonehenge brewery.

"All the beers here were good with a broad selection from honey beers to porters. We even had a honey old ale, Honey Buzzard from the Cotleigh Brewery in Somerset.

"Dawkins Brewery's Resolution and Moor Brewery's Old Freddy Walker were two beers I particularly liked."

DBC managing director Giles Smeath said: "It has been a long journey. When we started Weymouth was a real ale desert and Devenish Brewery had been closed for ten years.

"So from my point of view we can take a lot of credit from our success because in the early days we had to reintroduce people to real ale."

For those who preferred to keep off the beer and concentrate on cider and By Harry Walton hdswalton@vahoo.co.uk

perries then there was plenty to choose from.

Cider expert Alex Bardswell said: "Marmalde from the Orchard Pig cider farm in Somerset was an interesting pint and we also had several ciders with a different fruit base from cherry and blackcurrant to bramble. We were lucky to get such good ciders and perries because 2014 was not a particularly good year for cider."

The event was organised by the West Dorset branch of the Campaign for Real Ale whose chairman Dave Harris said: "The beers have been very good.

"We had small breweries just starting out and beer from established sources. It was a real mixed pattern and people had a chance to explore their taste buds and try new beers.

"We also had our main sponsor here, the Dorset Brewing Company, and it was lovely to celebrate a brewery which started from humble beginnings as a one man operation to become a respected county brewery."



■ GRAHAM Hartley pours a pint



■ BAR manager Rich Gabe tucks into a pint watched by CAMRA colleagues

Hair cut for little princesses

A MEMBER of staff at Sainsbury's supermarket in Weymouth is planning to get shorn and donate her cut hair to a charity which provides free wigs to children having chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

Charlotte Wood will be having her hair cut in aid of the Little Princess Trust which was founded in 2005 by the parents of Hannah Tarplee. Wendy and Simon Tarplee found it extremely hard to find a suitable child's wig when Hannah lost her



■ HAIR today, gone on Friday

hair due to chemotherapy treatment.

After Hannah passed away, her parents set up Little Princess Trust with the aim to provide free wigs to children going through chemotherapy treatment.

Charlotte will be having a sponsored hair cut and, as well as donating over 15 inches of her hair to Little Princess Trust, she will also donate the money from this fund raising event.

It all takes place at the Sainsbury's Superstore on Mercery Road Weymouth, on Friday, October 23rd at 11.30am in the store's foyer.

To support Charlotte visit https://www.just-giving.com/Charlotte-Wood17/.

NEWS in brief ...

A COFFEE morning is being held by the Gideons at the Ebenezer Evangelical Church in Weymouth on Saturday, October 24th.

Opening at 10.15am and finishing at noon the event will include sample Bibles on display and short reports about the work being carried out locally.

■ THE re-elected Chairman of the Weymouth & Portland Health Network is calling for better use of community hospitals at Weymouth and Portland.

Michel Hooper-Immins will continue to chair the independent local patients' forum.

"I am conscious that more Weymouth patients want to be treated in Weymouth and welcome plans to augment the services at Weymouth Community Hospital. On the wider stage, we must beware of centralisation agendas which seek to force patients to travel to the far east of the county. I should like to see Portland Hospital used a great deal more than it is, not only by islanders, but by residents in Wyke Regis and Rodwell," he said.

Earlier this year Mr Hooper-Immins was elected for a third three-year term as a Public Governor of the Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust.

The Weymouth & Portland Health Network brings together local patients and carers and meets four times a year.

■ PORTLAND Museum is holding a Halloween event on Wednesday 28th from 10.30am.

Activities will include a Halloween treasure hunt, crafts and a competition to decorate a biscuit in a spooky way.

A PRESTON village market is being held in St Andrew's Church Rooms on Saturday, October 24th.

The doors will be open from 10am until 12.30pm with free admission.

- Advertiser's Announcement

Consultant success sees Slimming World arrive in Charmouth

BECS KING consultant and team developer is exited to share with the *View From Newspapers* that a BRAND NEW GROUP will be opening it's doors on a Wednesday evening from October 28th.

Becs opened her very first group in January 2010 after being a member in one of the Bridport groups.

Almost six years on and part of the development team, Becs says: "being a Slimming World consultant is just so rewarding. We meet people at a time when they are feeling really quite low, but with our amazing food optimising plan and the power of group support our members not only lose weight, but regain confidence living a healthy active lifestyle (no hunger) and no being deprived.

"I'm excited to be returning to Charmouth as

my summer job after leaving school was in the Charmouth Beach Cafe, it's an amazing friendly community and I can't wait to be part of it."

For information about the new group or local opportunities within the team please call Becs on 01308 861486







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■ FELICITY McLaren presents 100 stub tidies to Andrew Turner of the council's enviror ment team in the council chamber

COUNTY Hall staff have been encouraged to join in the October Public Health England campaign and quit the smoking habit.

Those who do smoke are also being encouraged not to drop their cigarette butts in and around the Colliton Park grounds and to use designated smoking shelters.

Peter Moore, Head of Environment at County Hall confirmed that they are posting an antilitter message on their staff intranet, which is available to all staff.

As part of its anti-litter campaign, Dorchester

Stop the Drop Chair Bob Kerr and Treasurer Felicity McLaren approached the county council with a view to keeping a cleaner, cigarette butt free Colliton Park, thereby setting an example for all smokers.

They offered free "stub tidys", or personal reusable ash trays, that can be kept in a pocket or handbag and emptied later. As the Stop the Drop duo stated: "Cigarette butts left on the ground, streets or pavements degrade the reputation of our county town and smokers are the biggest offenders."

Mystery at Shillingstone Station

ORMER local teacher Brent Shore from Tolpuddle has been spending much of his time writing fiction since he left the classroom.

He has written two short novels, several short stories and has very recently published his first full-length novel, Shillingstone Station.

As the title suggests, a good deal of the story is based in Dorset, with key scenes played out at the railway halt in the North Dorset village of Shillingstone. From its pre-Beeching heyday through a spell in use as an industrial site to the current renovation as a tourist attraction, the changing face of the small rural station is the link between the year of 1960 at the time of the Cold War, 1990 as the Soviet Union falls apart, and contemporary 2015.

Less of a spy story than one of the generational consequences of spying, Shillingstone Station gives the reader a mystery to solve, hanging on to the coattails of Andris Fleet as he travels from London to Bristol and Riga, Latvia, the son of a spy

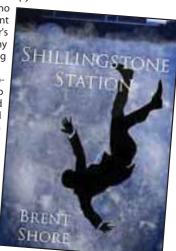
who finds himself with no choice other than to hunt the truth about his father's death and discover why his mother has been lying to him all his life.

"The book would appeal to anyone who knows the north and west of the county," said Brent. "To anyone who loves reading about the area whether in fact or in fiction, and who enjoys a story of intrigue and suspense."

The book, priced at £7.99, is already on sale in shops in Bridport, Blandford Forum, at the station project in

Shillingstone and it is also available online.

Find out more by visiting www.brentshore.co.uk where, among much else, an extract from the novel can be found.



Villages join to become neighbourhood area

RESIDENTS from Maiden Newton and Frome Vauchurch have taken the first step in the development of a Neighbourhood Plan which will allow them to have more control over planning in the area.

The application for the neighbourhood area was consulted on from the end of July until early September and has now been designated by the district council - the first stage in preparing a neighbourhood plan.

Now the Neighbourhood Area has been designated, the two parishes can develop a Neighbourhood Plan for the area.

Producing a Neighbourhood Plan gives local communities the power to shape the development and growth of their area; helping to deliver the homes, jobs and facilities that their community needs.

Once the plan is written, it will be consulted on locally and submitted to the district council for independent examination. It will then be subject to a local referendum to make sure it has the support of local people.

Councillor Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council Portfolio Holder for Planning, said: "Now that the Neighbourhood Area has been designated by the district council, Maiden Newton Parish Council and Frome Vauchurch Parish Meeting can develop their neighbourhood plan."

Memories of 'Mixen Lane' in new boo

Dorchester immortalised in Thomas Hardy's novel The Mayor of Casterbridge.

"The lane and its surrounding thicket of thatched cottages stretched out like a spit into the moist and misty lowland. Much that was sad, much that was low, some things that were baneful, could be seen in Mixen Lane.'

Mixen Lane was Hardy's name for Mill Street in Fordinaton.

Since early 2014, the local community, with Mill

Poundbury pong?

POUNDBURY residents are being asked to help track down the source of a 'nasty niff' which has been annoying some on the Duchy Cornwall Dorchester estate for

"Those of you who live/work/walk around the south west quadrant and south of Bridport Road will be aware that the nasty niff has returned, despite every effort made to sort it out and the expectation that it had already been sorted," said resident's association secretary, Fran Leaper in an email to members.

She is asking those who notice the smell to Street Housing Society, has been recording people's memories of old Mill Street and its remarkable history since the 1850s. Together they form a fascinating story of the life and hard times of the people living there. The resulting book by author David J. Forrester is

being published by Roving Press, with royalties shared between two local charities – the Women's Refuge and Mill Street Housing Society.

In his first book, Fordington Remembered, David reminisces about growing up in and around Dorchester during the 1940s/50s. In Mill Street he takes you further back in time to this troubled area of Dorchester. He describes the remarkable achievements of the Mill Street Mission and later Housing Society, which were instrumental in helping the

Terry Hearing said in the Foreword: "The wealth of feeling evident in the words of those who were there creates an emotional atmosphere that brings home a vivid picture of a different world."

David said: "To myself and other like-minded people, it is important that this part of our local history is recorded, before it is lost forever down the mill stream."

On November 4th there is a presentation about the whole project with displays of old Dorchester, 10am to 4pm in the Corn Exchange. Light refreshments will be available.

Tytherleigh

A celebration is also being held at St George's

Church Hall, Fordington, with David signing books, and drinks and nibbles courtesy of the publisher.

All are welcome (telephone Roving Press 01300 321531 for details).

Cream teas raise £1,200

SUMMER cream teas at Frampton Village Hall raised almost £1,200 for local charities.

The volunteer-run events, held on five Sundays, raised money for CLIC Sargent, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, Dorchester Disabled Club, Julia's House and the village hall.

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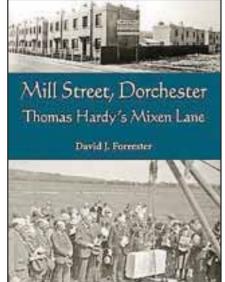
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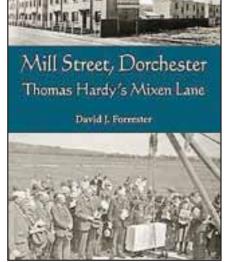
What's causing the

write down exactly the time and where they were at the time and to report it to environmental health officer Jane Williams at West Dorset District Council. several weeks. Accurate reports are

welcome covering the past few days and also in the days ahead should the smell not stop. "Please can you report

directly to Jane with the information, and please ask your friends/neighbours to do the same. This way a picture can be built up to help Jane and Wessex Water correctly diagnose the problem and then hopefully to deal with it," said Mrs Leaper.





Farming debate for food week

A PUBLIC debate about the balance between farming, wildlife, food and public health is being held at Kingston Maurward next week.

The Square Meal Debate takes place at the college on Wednesday, October 28th - a twopart event as part of Dorset Food Week.

The first session involves workshops from 4-5.30pm and will be followed by a meal from 6-7pm, prior to the debate from 7.30-9.30pm which will feature national and local speakers.

Delegates can select to attend the afternoon workshops (followed by feast) and/or the evening speaker presentations by logging on http://thesquaremealdebate.eventbrite. co.uk. Booking is essential at this free event and workshop spaces are limited.

More details about the day can be found at http://www.clsdorset.or g.uk/the-square-mealdebate.aspx

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MY third week at B! Health & Fitness was personal training week. After a heavy weekend away on a stag do in Barcelona I was pretty tired on Monday and a little apprehensive about how my first personal training session would go, but after the past couple of weeks I knew I would feel worth afterwards on June till motivated.

Inst personal training session would go, but after the past couple of weeks I knew I would reel great afterwards so I was still motivated.

My first session was with Craig, all focused on working my chest and triceps. After a warm up we started on the bench press, which I was a little wobbly on, but Craig constantly encouraged me, whilst making sure my technique was correct. I instantly noticed the difference a personal trainer makes; Craig got me through the last few reps on every exercise which I would have given up on if he wasn't there.

Land come persons DOMS (delayed once of muscle corporate) everythe next 48 hours but in a

I had some serious DOMS (delayed onset of muscle soreness) over the next 48 hours but, in a strange way, it felt good to know that my muscle fibers were repairing themselves and growing and encouraged me to eat healthily.

With my chest and triceps still aching from Monday, Wednesday was leg day with Duncan. He

With my chest and triceps still aching from Monday, Wednesday was leg day with Duncan. He worked every muscle hard and I had a bit of a funny walk after some of the exercises! Duncan also helped get the last few reps out of me and guided me through everything, giving me alternate exercises when he noticed I was struggling.

Everything was going great until Friday. I was experiencing some severe DOMS in my legs and had trouble walking a lot that day! The session itself was really good, working on back and biceps, but I was getting frustrated as it was obvious my left side wasn't as strong as my right, which Duncan helped me through. If Duncan hadn't been there in a personal training capacity I would not have a chieved half for what I did I be really rave me the determination to keep origing and not not have achieved half of what I did. He really gave me the determination to keep going and not to give up.

I then had another session on Saturday with Craig to work on my shoulders but my motivation

had hit the lowest point as I was lacking a serious amount of energy. Craig straight away identified that this was partly due to what I'd been eating; I'd been trying to eat healthily but I hadn't bentaking on enough carbohydrates. It's also worth pointing out they would never ordinarily put anyone through four intense personal training sessions in one week so early on into their workout regime! I'm a bit of an exception to the rule so I can write about the experience in this column.

regime! I'm a bit of an exception to the rule so I can write about the experience in this column. Craig and Duncan will work closely with you to make sure you get the right nutrients to ensure you make the changes you want to a guick as possible. Their expertise pushes you to your max but not beyond it. A lot of people have a perception of personal trainers to be the stereotypical military type, but it really in the like that. If anything it's quite good for your ego as they are constantly praising and encouraging you with each step!

They are totally focused on helping you achieve your personal fitness goals, making you get as much as you possibly can out of each session without feeling sick. They provide a service to help you, not debilitate you, and it is much more than just the 60-minute workout you pay for as they stay in touch outside of training time. They also help you with your diet, which is such a massive part of achieving success. I'm learning that successfully changing your body shape is about so much more than just training in the gym, and both Craig and Duncan can help you every step of the way with their personal training programme.

I'm now looking forward to my final week and trying out some of the fitness classes they have to offer followed by a full body personal training session at the end of the week.

Tolpuddle set for eight affordable homes to rent

EIGHT affordable rented homes are being planned for Tolpuddle.

The Central Farm site was identified in a recent Strategic Housing Land Assessment as a suitable site for a small development of affordable homes.

Hastoe Housing Association along with C G Fry's have been working towards a development in the area for a number of years.

West Dorset District

Council has agreed to provide £120,000 of funding to allow the scheme to move forward.

Councillor Tim Yarker, West Dorset District Council's Portfolio holder for Housing, said: "Our rural communities need good quality affordable housing for local families, if they are to remain vibrant. This is why we are working hard to promote and

support schemes such as this one at Tolpud-dle."

Funding will come from Section 106 agreement contributions held from previous developments at Tolpuddle and Dorchester.

The Homes and Community Agency has provisionally allocated funding of £203,000 for affordable homes built on the site.

A planning application has been submitted for eight affordable homes and has been supported by Puddletown Parish Council. Priority for these homes will be given to people with a local connection to the area.

A public consultation was held in October 2014 to show the scheme to the local community and gain feedback about the development.

Jurassic Electric opens new Weymouth showroom

THE TEAM behind award-winning Jurassic Electric, who run tours on electric bikes through West Dorset countryside, have opened their new showroom in Weymouth this month.

Jurassic Electric was set up to help people discover the best routes and all the little hidden gems that West Dorset has to offer.

Martin Gershon who set up the business said: "Many people who have enjoyed our guided tours since we started in 2012 have subsequently gone on, with our advice, to buy their own electric bike.

"We have seen how much pleasure electric bikes can bring to people of all ages and levels of fitness and are pleased to bring our expertise to those looking to buy a new bike."

To help guests find the right bike in what is now a rather confusing market place, Jurassic Electric already offer personalised 'taster sessions' that allow people to put the latest demo bikes through their paces.

Due to law changes coming into force on January 1st 2016, Martin is encouraging people who want an electric bike with a throttle, also known as a 'Twist & Go', to get theirs now as in the new year the power provided by the throttle will be reduced on

all new bikes in line with the rest of the EU. As well as being the local agent for Ger-

man brand Kalkhoff, Jurassic Electric is a stocklist of electric bikes from UK based FreeGo and VOLT. These makes are now on display and available to try at their new Lynch Lane showroom in Weymouth.

To arrange a viewing, call Martin on 07796 135256 or for more details about their guided tours and taster sessions visit www.jurassic-electric.co.uk.





Town council explore ways to save money on energy bills

DORCHESTER town councillors are considering ways of saving money on water, gas and electricity bills.

One of the options includes a borehole in the Borough Gardens to supply enough water for flowers and grass in the grounds.

Installing a borehole is expected to cost around £15,000 – but could reduce water and sewerage costs by as much as £10,000 a year. If it goes ahead the council will also look at an irrigation system to reduce the time its grounds staff spend watering.

Town Clerk Adrian Stuart is recommending to councillors that they set aside around £40,000 on a series of measures which will cut utility bills in the long run. At the moment the council has a budget of £65,000 each year for supplies of electricity, gas, phone, water, and sewerage services to around 20 sites it maintains across the town, which includes play areas, parks and recreation grounds.

Options being considered include spending around £5,000 on the gas and electrical systems in the Municipal Buildings, which could reduce annual costs by £1,000 - £2,000 a year; decommissioning the office, staff work room and toilets

By Trevor Bevins

at Weymouth Avenue Cemetery and a revised heating system for the Chapel costing £5,000, which could result in a budget reduction of £1,500 a year.

Mr Stuart has reported that a review of the council's alarm arrangements could reduce costs by £2,000 a year, with minimal up-front costs while a supplier has been identified for a new phone system which, although costing £4,000, would also result in long-term savings.



DORCHESTER'S Borough Gardens could see a borehole sunk to save thousands of pounds a year on its water bills

Student wins national competition

A THOMAS Hardye School pupil, Elsie Moore, 15, has won a national competition to celebrate women in Physiology.

Organised by the national

Physiological Society her poster depicted Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard, who played a part in the team that discovered the key genes responsible for early

embryonic development.

Elsie received a certificate, £50 Amazon gift voucher and a personal message from Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard.

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GARDENERS will know that there are some plants which seem to have the ability to grow almost anywhere.

This "butterfly bush" seems to have proved the point - growing vigorously from a first floor window at a former shop in Broadmayne's main street.

A glass act at Poundbury NEWS in brief...

company has become the latest to join the newly-established Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts in Dorchester.

Notarianni Glass have officially moved into the centre at Poundbury - a week after the centre held a successful public open day.

The company say the move will allow them to focus on the scale and sculptural aspect of their Notrarianni Glass sees Amanda

Notarianni and Charlie Macpherson creating inspirational pieces that are exhibited all over the

Working together for almost 20 years, they produce modern pieces for private clients, corporations, museums and galleries.

Amanda Notarianni said: "When we were looking for a new location for our business. Weymouth College's Stonemasonry department really caught our eye. We were impressed with their craft and wanted to base our company close by. At the time of viewing possible locations we had no idea that we would end up right next to them. It's great to know that we will be alongside like-minded creative individuals that value skill. We're hoping to use stone within our work along the way, hopefully there will be the exchange of ideas that creativity thrives on."



Glass

The creations of Notarianni Glass have appeared in a variety of publications including 21st Century British Glass, exhibitions and events including 'The Glass Skin' and have been featured in press coverage including 'Craft & Design', 'Glass Network' and FX among others.

They specialise in working with supervacht designers and high end corporate art consultants to design and create large-scale sculptural art in glass.

Charlie Macpherson said: "Living in Dorset and especially by the Jurassic coast is a beautiful and inspiring place. Moving to the Poundbury campus at the Dorset Centre for the Creative

Arts will enable us to grow our company through the ability to offer a range of workshops such as glass blowing, cold working the glass, and kiln work. We're really looking forward to this new adventure.

Sarah Drew, Director of the Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts said: "We are thrilled that Notarianni Glass are moving onto the campus of the Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts. There is nothing like seeing high quality craftsmen and women working to inspire us all. This is exactly what the centre stands for and wants to promote, through exhibition and quality teaching of the Arts.'

A VIKING-themed family sleepover is being held at the County Museum on Saturday, Octo-

The annual event starts at 6pm and will finish at 10am on Sunday.

Viking activities are being organised for the evening with those taking part invited to bring along their own 'midnight feat.'

Breakfast is included in the £15 cost for children; £12 for adults with up to two children admitted per adult.

■ WEST Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 29th at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, Dorcheste, starting

Dean Robertson will present "Dawkins, Hitchens and the Hidden Treasures of YouTube" an eclectic, enlightening and entertaining selection from the vast archive of atheist, rationalist, humanist and skeptical lectures and discussions now available on YouTube.

Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

A TABLE top sale of children's goods is being held at St Aldhelm's Church Centre in Spa Road, Weymouth, on Saturday, October 24th from 2pm-4pm.

The event is being run by the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park.

Tables cost £5 for sellers with free entry for those coming to buy.

Home-made cakes will be on sale with free art and craft activities for children.

For enquiries call 01305 457287, or to donate items for the Friends' table 01305 750557.



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JASON Yuan and Tom Li from Weymouth restaurant Bento's held a fundraising evening for LIC Sergeant

RESTAURANT owners, Jason Yuan and Tom Li from Weymouth, decided to open up their restaurant to benefit children and young people's cancer charity, CLIC Sargent.

The oriental restaurant, Bento's, located on St Mary's Street, provided a three course dining experience to locals at a slightly discounted rate and donated all of the money raised from food orders to CLIC Sargent.

The already popular eatery had an extremely busy Wednesday evening and raised a successful £200 whilst providing a great night out for 24 Weymouth locals.

The charity dinner was organised by a local lady named Olwen Morgan, aged 71, a friend of Bento's restaurant owners, and was supported by the staff and volunteers at the CLIC Sargent shop on St Thomas Street, who spent the month promoting the event to customers and friends to help make the night a success.

Olwen said: "I have known Jason and Tom for

12 years. They have always been keen to reach out to the local community, and they had this great idea to do it through raising money for local charities which are popular with local people. What better way to do it than through scrumptious healthy Chinese food.

"We chose to support CLIC Sargent due to the many people that have been supported in the local area and throughout Dorset, and wanted to raise money whilst promoting healthy Chinese food."

Joy Morley, CLIC Sargent Event Fundraising Manager for Dorset said: "We want to say a big thank you to the owners for putting on such a superb fundraiser, and to Olwen for organising the event.

"I would also like to thank the staff and volunteers at the CLIC Sargent shop for bringing such a fun event to the local community. There may be another evening on the cards for next year for those that couldn't make this event, so keep your ear to the ground."

Legal life for Harry

AN18-year-old from Weymouth has decided that it will be a legal life for him after completing a scholarship at Battens, solicitors.

His four-week placement was funded by the Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Centre of Excellence for Industrial Liaison at Budmouth College.

Harry Peterson's scholarship is part of the Samuel Mico Scholarship programme but this particular placement is funded entirely by the Weymouth & Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Cherise Luke-Bennett of Battens Solicitors and a member of the Chamber Executive Committee said: "It has been a pleasure working with Harry and we will be continuing to support him as his studies develop. I would like to



■ HARRY Peterson – destined for a career in law

thank the Chamber and Budmouth for giving Harry the opportunity of working with us at Battens."

Harry studied at Wey Valley School before joining Weymouth College with the intention of developing a career in the Royal Marines. During the final weeks of his course, Harry decided that he would rather pursue a career in the legal profession so applied to study A levels at Budmouth College. He is now on his final year at Budmouth College where he is studying at A level in Law, Sociology, Business economics, Government & Politics and English language.

Harry said: "I would like to say a massive thanks to the Chamber and Battens for giving me this opportunity and to gain the experience that many other students do not have. It has really helped me to get a head start and a way to express my commitment to a career in Law. It is very important that you display something extra on your CV to help you demonstrate your skills and ability to employers and Universities."

Fundraising continues for community group

PORTLAND Island Community Action is continuing with its fundraising draw.

Tickets are now on sale for the next quarterly draw which will be held on December 18th.

At £1 a ticket, the more tickets sold the higher the prize fund. Tickets are available from the ICA office and Cards 'n' Celebrations in Easton.

Amongst the activities which ICA can offer, as a result of its fundraising, to those aged 50-plus are Fit-Plus exercise every Wednesday, 11.30am –12.30pm at the YMCA, Reforne. Led by an experienced instructor, the class features cardio and core muscle strengthening exercises with a 'hint of disco-ball!' £3 per session.

Every Monday from 10am until 11am there is a osteo-cise exercise class at the St John's Ambulance Hall, Easton Street, which combines a mixture of seated and standing exercises, stretching, stamina and core strengthening work.

Osteo-cise is ideal for those suffering from joint

also support weight loss, contribute towards effective management of continence problems and help maintain and improve mobility.

On Thursdays a 'seated' exercise class is held from 10.30am-11.30am at the YMCA, Reforne. This is de-

problems including arthritis and osteoporosis. It wil

10.30am-11.30am at the YMCA, Reforne. This is described a a gentle class to improve fitness, strengthen joints, increase inner core strength, keep you moving and improve stability to prevent falls.

This also costs Cost £3 per person, including refreshments, with transport available for £3 return.



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Ghostly goings on at the Nothe

GHOSTS and ghouls are coming out to play for two Hallowe'en events at Weymouth's creepy Nothe Fort.

Bedlam and Broomsticks on Wednesday, October 28th from 11am-4pm lets children dress up as wizards and scary witches for this great family day.

It includes lots of wonderful creepy crafts for the youngsters to make and a prize for the most imaginative and original fancy dress costume.

The Mad Magician will also be visiting with some very interesting tricks and allusions while there will be Hunt the Ghost, spell writing, games, face painting and a treasure hunt. Normal entry prices apply.

The on Friday, October 30th and Saturday, October 31st, there will be special evenings where admission is by ticket only with just a limited number of places available.

For those lucky enough to buy a ticket then events start at 7.30pm with a delicious two-course meal followed by



SPOOKY goings on at the Nothe this Halloween

coffee and chocolates. A full bar is also available for people to buy drinks.

Visitors will then be taken on a tour of the Fort's haunted underground passages and told some ghostly stories to send shivers down spines with people encouraged to dress up for the occasion to get the true spirit of the evening.

Host for the evening will be David Goulden of the Dorset Paranormal Research Team. Guests should note that these evenings are not suitable for children under the age of sixteen years.

Tickets cost £21 and can be bought online, from the Nothe Fort Office Monday to Friday 9am–3pm or from Nothe Fort Reception on Sundays. When booking tickets people will be asked for their choice from the menu. Those booking online will be contacted by email. Annual passes are not applicable.

Freaky Friday returns

GHOULISH games and gear will be taking to Weymouth's streets for Halloween in a return of the 2014 event 'Freaky Streets' event.

Organised by Weymouth BID the October half term event in Weymouth Town Centre involves a week of events, including a trail of clues around the streets from Saturday 24th.

Participants will be invited to follow the trail's clues to collect the correct answers from creepy characters on walls and buildings in Weymouth's

streets. Entrants who collect all the answers and hand in a completed form to the Weymouth BID Office in 15 St Alban Street, by 1pm on November 2ndwill stand the chance of winning one of several prizes.

Entry forms for the trail will be available to download from weareweymouth.co.uk from the 23rd October.

Freaky Friday takes place in the 30th October, a day of ghoulish games and activities in the streets and businesses. Throughout the day there will be scary skateboarding displays, a crazy circus skills workshops, Spooky Punch & Judy, in-store activities and music and fun with Wessex FM. A children's fancy dress competition will also take place with entrants being judged in the afternoon.

Running alongside the public events will be a competition for town businesses to create a 'Freakiest Window Display' to win a glass trophy by Stuart Wiltshire Glass, currently held by Steven May Hair Design. Landlords are invited to join in the 'Spookiest Pub' competition, which was won by The Black Dog Pub last year. The 'Freakiest Window Display' competition will be judged by participants of the Freaky Streets trail. Businesses are also asked to get involved by creating promotions for the week and dressing up on Freaky Friday.

Steve Newstead, Weymouth BID Chairman said: "Last year's Freaky Streets proved a great success and we aim to build on this in 2015. The event successfully brought families into the town throughout the week to participate in a trail that leads them all over the town.

"Add this to all of the spooky goings on and entertainment taking place on Freaky Friday and we hope the town's businesses will maximise the opportunity of the increased footfall."

For more information about Freaky Streets visit www.weareweymouth.co.uk.



SCENE from last year's Freaky Streets event in Weymouth
 being repeated this week during October half-term





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Dorset soldiers remembered 118 years on

THE annual ceremony to remember the Dorset soldiers who died on the North West Frontier of India 118-years-ago will take place at the Tirah Memorial in Dorchester later this month.

The memorial is situated in the Town's Borough Gardens and the service will be conducted again this year by Lay Minister David Bowen.

The Mayor will read the lesson and Colonel Andrew Edwards – the Rifles Colonel for Dorset – will lay the wreath.

The service is open to everyone and will take place on Wednesday, October 28th at 11am. It is organised by Major Nick Speakman on behalf of the Keep Military Museum.

"It is always a well attended event and a good opportunity to remember the sacrifice of those young men in what would have been an extremely distant part of the world. Known now to us as Afghanistan.

In 1897 a large Field Force of 36,000 British and India troops, including 1st Dorsets, was sent to the North West Frontier of India and during the campaign Private Sam Vickery was awarded the Regiment's only Victoria Cross, for gallantry. His story is told at the Keep."



A PHOTOGRAPH of a reception held for Lance Corporal Sam Vickery VC in Dorchester in 1898.

Photo courtesy of The Keep Military Museum



■ A SCENE from last year's ceremony

Photo by Claire Budd

Delve into the past as history centre turns 60

DORSET'S History Centre is celebrating 60 years of its archive service by offering a special behind the scenes look at their work.

The centre, on Bridport Road, Dorchester, has miles of storage that houses a thousand years of original documents.

During the open day, on Saturday, November 14h, there will be family friendly activities including a chance to try your hand at a local craft or archive conservation techniques.

There will be behind the scenes tours and experts on hand to give advice on researching family trees and preserving records. Musical entertainment and refreshments will also be available.

www.dorchester-today.co.uk

The Dorset History Centre stores a wide variety of materials including photographs, oral histories, historic film, workhouse and prison records, letters, wills and illustrated pedigrees of Dorset families. Many family historians use these unique records to trace their ancestors, often in conjunction with online sources.

The open day is being held on Saturday, November 14th and is open from 10.30 am until 3.30pm.

Weekend literary celebration

TICKET sales have gone well for Dorchester's first literary festival – which takes place over three days from this Friday, October 23rd.

Organised by Paul Atterbury and writer Jane Gleeson the event has the backing of other local writers, Tracy Chevalier, Lord Fellowes, Minette Walters and Jason Goodwin.

Amongst those appearing at the event will be TV's Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley; BBC former war correspondent, and comedian and writer Dom Joly.

Author Katie Fforde will be joining a panel to talk about Thomas Hardy's legacy in an event chaired by Dr Tony Fincham from the Hardy Society.

Also included will be the finals of a

short story competition organised by the Dorset Writers' Group and a workshop on making a monster pop-up book with children's author Paul Stickland.

Dorset property experts DOMVS are sponsoring two of the main events which will see Downton Abbey creator Julian Fellowes in conversation with Danny Danziger from the Sunday Times on Friday October 23rd at 7pm and crime writer Minette Waters, who also lives locally, talking about crime fiction with Robert Ryan and Jason Goodwin on Saturday October 24th at 4pm.

Other writers and speakers include William Waldegrave, Saul David, Robert Ryan, Martin Johnson, Allan Mallinson and Kate Adie talking about her book Fighting on the Home Front.



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LYME REGIS Football Club

Davey Fort, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis

First Team: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Two Reserves: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Seven **Bantams:** Perry Street League Premier Division



FOOTBALL has been played in Lyme Regis since 1885, a mere dozen or so years after the 'formation' of the game nationally and the inception of the FA Cup in 1872 - so Lyme Regis Football Club has been around a long time, longer than most - for example; Chard Town (1920), Axminster Town (1903) or even the Dorset FA (1887). The club enjoyed limited success in the Perry Street & District League until the late

1980s when the Premier Division title was landed for the second time after a gap of

The title was won again three times in the period between 2004-05 and 2013-14 which prompted the club to seek more challenges at a higher level.

A place in the Devon & Exeter League, which is one of the biggest in the country offering football for almost 4000 players across 140 teams, was applied for and secured and this led to a step up from Junior to Intermediate level.

'The Seasiders', led by manager Tim Edwards, won promotion as runners-up in the Division Three last season and have made an excellent start to life in Division Two with the team in the mix for promotion once again.

Good reviews both on and off the field have led the club to move their Reserve team over to the D & E League this season and they currently sit in second place in Division Seven.

There is the possibility that the Bantams (3rd team) may also head west next season. In addition to league success, Lyme Regis has a name that is revered across the county having lifted the Dorset Intermediate knock-out cup on nine occasions and the Junior cup six times.

The club also has a thriving youth section with youngsters aged between six and 16 proud to pull on the club strip. Two seasons ago the under 16s squad was regarded as the best in the whole of Dorset having won the league and cup double.

Off the field, hours of voluntary labour has helped to extend and refurbish the club's Davey Fort headquarters which can now boast an excellent facility that, with parking and plenty of outside space available, can offer the perfect venue for a party - be it birthday, anniversary nor even a Wedding - half a dozen have been held there al-

An active 18-strong committee ensure things operate as smoothly as possible within the club and encourage new faces to come on in through the Davey Fort gate and give the Seasiders a try - either on match days or at a function - the more the merrier, the teas are excellent and the bar is fully stocked!

Events up to end of year 2015

Saturday (October 24th)

Lyme Regis v Cullompton Rangers Res (3pm ko) followed by 'Skool' Disco with DJ Fluxy & his

Saturday, October 31st Lyme Regis Res v Central (Exeter) 2.15pm ko.

Monday, November 2nd
Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, November 7th

Lyme Regis Res v Pinhoe - 2.15pm ko. Saturday, November 14th

Lyme Regis v Exeter University 3rds - 2.15pm ko.

Saturday, November 21st Lyme Regis Res v Elmore Res (2.15pm ko)

Saturday, November 28th

Lyme Regis v Dawlish Utd - 2.15pm ko followed by annual Christmas auction from 7pm.

Monday, December 7th Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, December 19th Lyme Regis v Hemyock (2.15pm ko). Lyme Regis are on the look out for players to add to their squad. The club train on Thursday evenings at the new 3G all weather pitch at Axminster School (6.30pm start)- new players are welcome to attend. Alternatively call vice-chairman Gerard Hitchcock on 07814 114 973 for more details or to book the Davey Fort clubhouse.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Thom (secretary), Gary Knight, Joel Gostling, Dom Rowe, Ben Whittington, Chris Higgs, Alfie Jaques, Joe Bond, Declan Ellis, Tim Edwards (manager). BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lee Cleal, Callum Larcombe, Julien Simier, Rob Fellingham, Mark Bailey, Keiren White, Aaron Cleal.

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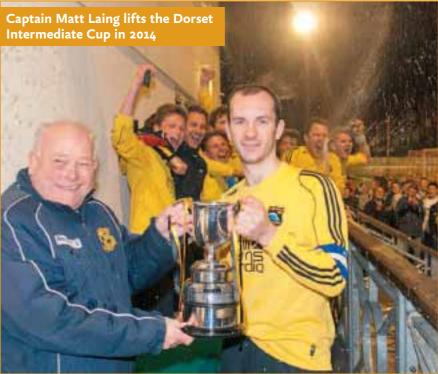
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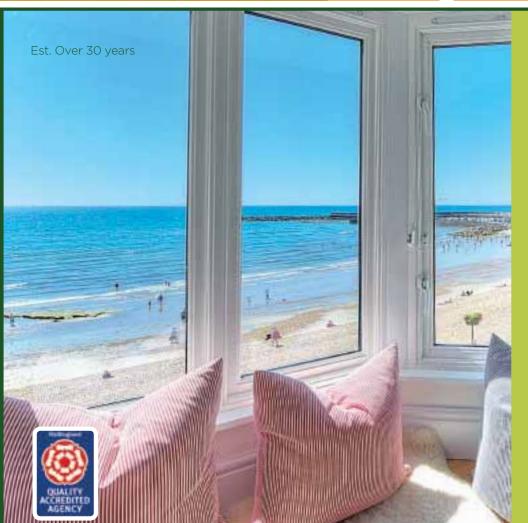




Bevis (assistant manager). Fred Thomson, Adam Clarke, Alex Rowe, Toby Fowler, Alistair Rattenbury, Ben Strong, Wallace Blackmore, Gerard Hitchcock (manager). BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Larcombe, Lee Cleal, Ben Morgan, Cameron Fowler, Lewis Middleton, Stefan Taylor, Sam Bevis, Rob Larcombe







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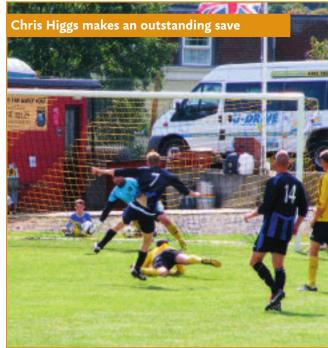
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NEWS in brief...

■ THIS week is the deadline for Dorset residents to contribute their views about proposed changes to the county's sight and hearing service.

Dorset County Council has been undertaking a review of how it delivers all of its social care services.

Sight and hearing services will continue to be provided in the future, but we the council is proposing some changes that will enable people with sight and hearing needs to access appropriate care and support in a more timely way.

Harry Capron, head of adult care at Dorset County Council, said: "Our annual funding from central Government is going down in real terms, while the demand for our services – and the cost of providing them – is going up. We have to save £45 million by 2017-18, and want to spend what we have in the areas where people tell us it will make the most difference to them and the people they care for.

"Engagement such as this is important in helping us ensure that our proposed changes would have a positive impact on our sight and hearing services and inform our decision-making process."

The closing date for telephone comments only is this Thursday, October 15th, on 01305 221085.

FAMILIES in Dorset can access a wide range of information about events and activities over the winter, including local childcare and parent support groups from the county council website.

Dorset County Council's Family Information Service offers support to parents and carers of children aged 0-19, or up to 25 for young people with a disability, through its online directory. The site can be found at -www.dorsetforyou.com/aboutfis

Dorset care team win top award

BLUEBIRD Care Dorset have won a national award from its parent company – the Spirit Award for the business which best captures and demonstrates the ethos of the Bluebird Care brand.

Director, Chris Scriven, received the award at the annual Bluebird Care conference and awards dinner at The Grand Hotel in Brighton.

Said Chris: "I am delighted that my teams have been distinguished with this award in recognition of the hardworking and diligent approach they take to the care at home services that we offer."

The company has also reached the finals of two categories in the Great South West Care Awards.

The first is in the Registered Managers category and was for Bex Symes, Manager of Bluebird Care Dorset's Dorchester office. Bex has been short-listed as a finalist for this prestigious award based on her exemplary leadership of the service covering the West Dorset area.

Bex said: "It really was exciting news to find out that I had been short-listed. I am committed to providing the highest level of service to all of Bluebird Care's customers and am thrilled to be representing the service in this positive way. I am lucky to be supported by a strong team in the office and fantastic care workers who are the face of our service and have earned us a reputation that we can all be proud of."

Bluebird Care Dorset are also finalists in the Care Innovators category for

the third year in a row having been Regional Winners in 2013 and progressed on to the national finals and then Regional Finalists again in 2014.

This year's finals place was based on Bluebird Care Dorset's aim of incorporating assistive technology and aids of daily living into its range of services to ensure a better match can be provided for a greater range of customer needs.

Chris Scriven said: "The fact that we are finalists in this category for a third year in a row is testimony to Bluebird Care Dorset's commitment to developing and improving services. It's about listening to what our customers need and working from there to identify the best ways in which those needs can be met."

Chris and Bex will hear how they have fared in November at an event at Cheltenham racecourse.

Bluebird Care Dorset has offices in Weymouth, Dorchester, Wareham, Ferndown and Christchurch.



■ BEX Symes (centre), Care manager of Bluebird care's Dorchester office and short-listed finalist in the Registered Manager's category of the Great South West Care Awards, accompanied by Dorchester Supervisor Cat Pearce and Coordinator, Kayleigh Smith

Council offer refresher course for older drivers

Older drivers are being offered a two-hour theory session to update and improve their driving knowledge.

The £5 session, for drivers aged 70 and over, are being organised by Dorset County Council and are run by a road safety professional in a friendly, non-threatening environment.

Subjects such as staying fit to drive, new driving techniques,

changes to the Highway Code, negotiating roundabouts and junctions safely, and dual carriageway and motorway driving will be covered.

There is also an option for a practical refresher drive at a later date. This 90-minute one-to-one practical driving session takes place on local roads and includes town and country driving. This aims to improve defensive driving techniques, hazard

awareness and better road positioning, as well as providing tips that can help reduce fuel consumption and vehicle wear and tear.

The next local course takes place at County Hall, Dorchester, on Friday, October 23rd with another session at Dorchester on Thursday, December 3rd.

Sessions can also be booked at Poole, Gillingham, Wimborne and Sherborne.



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Super sleuths' detective skills rewarded

BUDDING young detectives have spent the summer searching for clues around the town as part of competition organised by Dorchester BID.

Children were encouraged to collect a sticker book and then go on a treasure hunt around the town in search for clues to identify the participating businesses where the young detectives then were rewarded with stickers.

The overall winners in two age categories were rewarded with vouchers to spend in shops in town.

The winners were: aged 10 and under: first - Jack Josse winning Wise Owl Toys voucher for £70 plus £20 bonus from WOT; second - Jensen Ackerman who won a Wise Owl Toys voucher for £40 plus £5 bonus from WOT; and third - Peter Stevens who won a Wise Owl Toys voucher for £20 plus £5 bonus from WOT.

In the 11 years and over category, the winners were: first - Daniel Coombes winning a Tony Pryce voucher for £70 plus goodie bag; second - Dylan Glover with a Royal Oak voucher for £40 plus VIP service; third - Lewis Jones who won a Herring & Sons voucher for £20 plus £20 Bonus from Herrings.

Phil Gordon from Dorchester BID, who organised the competition said: "Again this year we gave away more than 500 sticker albums and actually had twice as many completed entries compared to the last time we did the photo version of the competition two years ago.

"The kids love the challenge, the parents enjoy it too, but also it helps keep the kids occupied over the long holiday and the shops have reported back that this year the fun they had with

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■ THE super sleuths with their prizes

the super sleuths, which made it very enjoyable, as well as being impressed with their developing social skills and confidence building as the competition went on."

As well as awarding Super sleuths with their prizes, Dorchester BID also gave a prize to Fridge owner Wayne Garnett (pictured right) which has been named Dorchester's Favourite Business. Also winning a prize was Sue James (pictured), who was just one of the people who nominated Fridge for the award.

Mr Gordon added: "This was a great start to this competition. There were 111 businesses nominated and 100's of public votes. The competition was very close in the top 10 and especially the top three winners.



NEWS in brief...

■ DORCHESTER organisations are being invited to take part in – and gain from – this year's Rotary Big Draw.

The annual event has raised £75,000 since it started and last year 39 local charities and organisations took a share of the profit of several thousand pounds.

Rotary organise everything necessary, the licence, books of tickets, prizes and sponsors so that all the participating organisations have to do is sell as many as they can. Then the total income is supplemented by extra funds raised by the Rotary Club, so each recipient receives a bonus for their efforts.

Rotary say their efforts are underwritten by sponsorship from Dorchester firm, Futuram, with support sponsors Matt Lucas, funeral director, Dorchester Timber Ltd, Servicemaster, Glencairn House, residential home, and Westerly Dorchester (BMW Cars).

To take part in this year's draw, which is decided just before Christmas, please contact:Alec Baily at bailey.wabbas@tesco.net (01305 889454) or Graham Curtis graham.curtis@tiscali.co.uk (01305 751979)

■ DORCHESTER Moose Ladies Circle are holding an autumn fayre this Saturday, October 24th from 10.30am for two hours in the United Church hall.

The event will raise money for Mind and New Life and will include a number of stalls, a tombola and refreshments.

■ ST Aldhelm's church at Crossways is now holding a regular Church Café on the last Saturday of the month.

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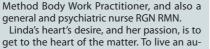
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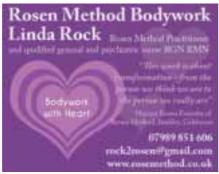
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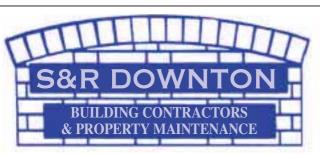
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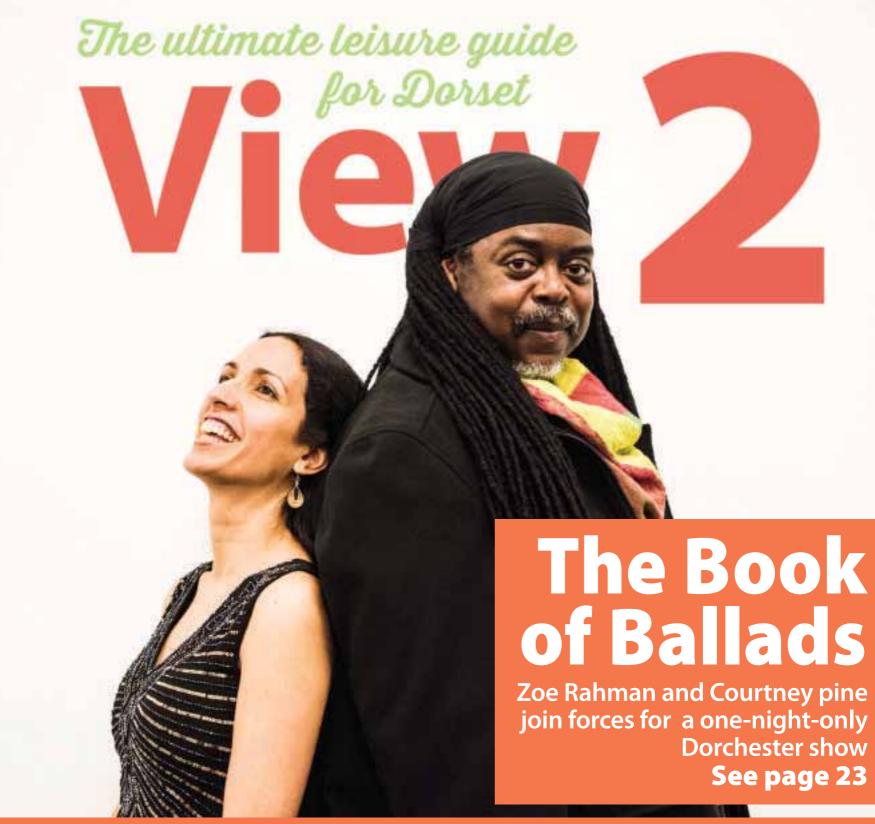
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Tuesday 8 Nov

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Saturday 14 Nov

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT John De Barra 9pm

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Orchestra

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Saturday 21 Nov

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS **The Total Who Show**

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Shortt & Smart **CELLO MADNESS!**

KATE SHORTT and Shirley Smart, two of the UK's most innovative and creative cellists, join forces with Italian pianist/accordionist and composer Maurizio Minardi this autumn to present an evening of comedy, improv-

isation and music from around the world.
Shirley Smart and Maurizio Minardi's repertoires span music from classical genre, jazz standards, tango and music from North Africa, the Balkans, and Eastern Europe, all re-imagined though jazz-inspired improvisation. Shirley has quickly become known as one of the most creative cellists on the music scene and has worked with many leading jazz and world music groups, including Antonio Forcione, Gilad Atzmon, Neil Cowley, Julian Ferraretto, Alice Zawadski and Robert Mitchell.

Multi-instrumentalist and composer Maurizio Minardi has performed with artists including Carmen Souza, Antonio Forcione and the Royal Shakespeare Company, and played in a range of venues and at festivals, including BBC London, the Royal Albert Hall Ig-nite Series, Upstairs at Ronnie Scott's, Kings Place Festival, The Apollo Hammersmith and more.

Kate Shortt and Shirley Smart with Maurizio Minardi play at West Stafford Village Hall this Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 261984.



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The FB Pocket Orchestra takes audiences back to the hot jazz, blues, ragtime and popular dances of the 1920/30's. They originally began playing together in various FB Music and Media projects and officially began as the FB Pocket Orchestra in 2012 with members being Paul Stevenson, Jenny Russell and Ollie Corbin.

They feature a unique lineup of strings, brass, reeds, guitar, percussion and vocals drawing repertoire from the early 20th century.

So, whilst they make no claim to authentic re-creation, they make music that they hope has significant musical relevance to a present-day audience and celebrates some of the key attributes of the past.

The aims of the orchestra are to present a contemporary slant on popular acoustic music from the late 19th and early 20th Centuries.

They are performing in the Tithe Symondsbury on Friday 20th November. Tickets are £12 in advance or £15 on the door. Call: 01308 424116 to book.





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Courtney Pine and MOBO award winner Zoe Rahman to duet in Dorchester

ENGLISH jazz legend Courtney Pine makes his way to Dorchester Corn Exchange for one night only, accompanied by fellow Mercury nominee and MOBO award winning pianist, Zoe Rahman.

Known as one of Britain's most famous saxophonists, Courtney is a multi-instrumentalist playing clarinet, bass clarinet, flute and keyboards. For this performance he will delight audiences at Dorchester Arts on Friday 6 November with the

soothing sounds of his bass clarinet in what promises to be a top quality night of soulful jazz, to coincide with his latest album release, Song (The Ballad Book).

have always wanted to record a collection of my favourite ballads and there is nothing like performing in a duet format for bringing out the intimacy of great songs" says Courtney Pine.

Since his debut album Journey to the Urge Within in 1986, which transformed the jazz world and gave a platform to new British black musicians such as the pianist Julian Joseph, drummer Mark Mondesir and Cleveland Watkiss, Courtney has rarely been out of the contemporary jazz top and awarded both an OBE in 2000 and CBE in 2009 for his services to

The highlight of the Dorchester Arts autumn programme, this concert was made possible by two busi-



nesses working together to enable top quality acts of this stature to perform in Dorset's county town.

Andrew Wadsworth, Director at Brewery Square says, "We are proud to sponsor Dorchester Arts presentation of great jazz in Dorchester."

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts continues, "Support from local businesses like Brewery Square helps us bring big names to Dorchester. It is also an appropriate collaboration in that it points the way to the future: we aim to make The Maltings in Brewery Square our new home and once that happens performances by global renown like Courtney Pine will become a

occurrence."

Courtney Pine and Zoe Rahman perform Song (The Ballad Book) on Friday, November 6th at 8pm at Dorchester Corn Exchange.

To find out more information and to book tickets contact Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or online at www. dorchesterarts.org.uk

THE MARINE THEATRE welcomes the Gentleman Juggler Mat Ricardo, leading speciality act of the British cabaret revival and the UK's most successful juggler, to its stage on Tuesday, October 27th.

Mat's show presents big laughs, serious skills, slapstick, and breath-taking spectacle. Expect danger, dexterous elegance, and thrills, and of course high level circus, performed by a man at the top of his game. He beguiles his audience with both old favourites and signature routines, including some tricks that haven't been performed for decades, or never before at all.

Mat was the first variety performer to be invited as a guest on ITV1's "The Jonathan Ross Show", is the star of the famous "Unum tablecloth trick" TV ad campaign, and appeared on new primetime BBC1 Magic Show 'Now You See It'

Mat Ricardo performs on Tuesday, October 27th at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. The show is suitable for ages 12+.

Tickets are £11 (full price) and £9 concessions. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

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OVER THE LAST 25 years PuppetCraft has become one of Britain's best loved puppet companies. The Marine Theatre welcomes the



Company's new family show, Monkey, for the second time this year to its stage on Wednesday, October 28th.

This new version of Monkey, inspired by an ancient Chinese tale of a folk hero, was written especially for PuppetCraft by former Children's Laureate, Michael Rosen.

The story is brought magically to life by exquisitely hand-crafted marionette puppets and authentic Chinese shadow puppets, accompanied by beautiful live music, snappy raps and a witty script.

Watch Monkey as he learns magic, makes mayhem, flies on a cloud, plays tricks, defeats a dragon, dodges death and eats peaches on a great journey in search of a secret. Magic. This is a special show for all of the right reasons.

Monkey will be performed at 3pm on Wednesday, October 28th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme

All Tickets are £6.00, and the show is suitable for ages 4+. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138

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The Centre boasts a large restaurant that prides itself on serving delicious home cooked food every day, using quality local produce. The Centre is open from 10am-5pm every day and the restaurant serves breakfast from 10-11:30am, lunch from 12-2pm and cakes and cream teas until 5pm.

It's now the time of year that everyone starts to talk about Christmas and the Craft Centre has a special Christmas lunch menu that can be seen on the page opposite. All Christmas lunches need to be pre-booked and all group bookings include Christmas Crackers and individual table gifts. The menu is available right up until Christmas Eve but please book early to avoid disappointment.

Every day of the week you will find a selection of delicious hot dishes to choose from in the restaurant all served with salad or vegetables and potatoes. There are plenty of cold and light options available as well including ploughman's lunches, sandwiches and toasties.

However, it's not all about the restaurant at the Craft

mas decorations, wrapping paper, advent calendars, toys, gifts, cards, food and drink and much more.

The main shop itself is like an Aladdin's cave, with shelves

Centre. The Christmas room is now open with lots of Christ-

overflowing with extra stock for Christmas. It's full of great giff ideas for any age group. Gift vouchers are also available for the main shop and the restaurant. A high tea or a cream tea voucher makes a lovely gift for someone special, or a shop gift voucher for that person who you just can't think what to buy.

In addition to that if you spend £10 or more in the shop you get a £5 voucher to redeem against a £30 spend!

There are also lots of other individual units at the Craft Centre, including Earth Design, Attic Gallery, Mingled Yarn, Malcolm Giladjian's art studio, Caboodle, Sophie Rose Soft Furnishings, and Painted Vintage.

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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21ST

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Samia Hosny will be speaking about 'The Middle East after the Arab Spring Uprisings' at 7.30pm in The Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283 LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community gar den is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

EYPE: Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds + , focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 5.30pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047

CHARMOUTH: Local history society talk "The Hunters of Charmouth" to include the Gollop, Gordge and Gear families. By Neil Mattingley and

Ken Gollop. Village Hall 7.30pm LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Dower House Hotel, 11am. There will be stalls, lots of freshly home made cakes and a big raffle with great prizes!

FRI OCTOBER 23RD - WEDS NOVEMBER 4TH LYME REGIS: The Art of the Unexpected brings together four local artists (Rosemary Jacks, Jamie Brown, Justin Clark and Angela Rushforth) who are exhibiting their pottery, paintings, portraits and photographs. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

Lyne Resis: Triple Vision: Colour, Pattern and Fancher Line (1985).

tasy is a joint exhibition by three photographer-artists, Moya Paul, John Marriage and Dave Wicken, who bring their unique perspectives to wicken, who bring their unique perspectives to photography and what can be created with it. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24TH
LYME REGIS: 'Back to Skool Disco' at Lyme Regis
Football Club, 8pm til late. DJ Fluxy Boy Rebel and
His Wheels of Steel. Drinks specials, raffle. Free entry, all welcome

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

WEYMOUTH: The Friends of Weymouth Library are presenting a talk (with, no doubt, songs and music) on Thomas Hardy's Musical Heritage from Bonny Sartin. 10.15 for 10.30 in the Library, Great George St. £1.50 FOWL members, £2.50 non members includes refreshments. Details / enquiries from the Secretary on 01305 750557

BEAMINSTER: The RNLI Christmas Sale will take place in the SKYRM Room, Public Hall, from 09.30am until 12.30pm. This event provides an opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and diaries while helping to "Save lives at sea." Further information from Martin on 01308 862347.

BRIDPORT: Red Cross Coffee Morning at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am-12.30pm. Raffle and stalls, Tables to hire £5. Call 01308 485 207.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BEER: Annual Harvest of the Sea service, Congregational church, 6.30p.m. preceded by hymn singing andd followed by refreshments.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26TH

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza at Othona. Express. Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

CHARMOUTH: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to this area. **Bridport**: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **Bridport**: 'Fairgrounds At War - 1939-1945' - talk by Kay Townsend at Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset) Kay Townsend whose family is based in Chickerell have been showmen since 1875. Their fair travelled all over Dorset, Som-

erset and part of Wiltshire and ay's talk will revea

what i was like to live in such an environment and

WOW stage smash hit musical 'Hairspray' in Weymouth

TALENTED young performers from Weymouth's WOW Youth Musical Theatre are gearing up for their November show. Their exciting production of Hairspray is being staged at Weymouth Pavilion from November 18th to November 21st 2015.

Hairspray is a smash hit musical comedy, which won eight Tony Awards on Broadway, including best musical. Set in Baltimore in the early 1960s it celebrates diversity and the spirit of youth through fast moving, catchy

songs with a colourful iconic 60s theme. It is also has the civil rights movement as its background and uses humour, vibrant music and dance to explore the issue of equality.

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6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)

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> **TUESDAY** 6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA 7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS

WEDNESDAY 4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS** 5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA** 7 00-8 00pm BACK 2 NFTBALL 8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY 12.30-1.30pm 50+ KEEP FIT 6.00-7.00pm BOOTYBARRE 7.00-8.00pm PILATES

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise.

10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Youth Club, Gundry Lane, Bridport: Moving On West Dorset Open Morning 11am-12.30pm. Social club promoting the community's mental health wellbeing. If you are lonely, feeling low want to make new friends, catch up with old friends come along and see who we are and what we do.

CHIDEOCK: The Lyme Regis Society will be hosting a talk on The Chideock Martyrs given by Denys Brunsden at 2.30 pm in the Catholic Church, Chideock. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique Christmas gifts. **DORCHESTER:** Mervyn Bown of the Dorset Beekeepers will give a talk on the secrets of beekeeping at Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, include

tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444. **Bridport:** Bridport Camera Club. First club competition of the season: Open. Judged by Barry Welch. 7.30pm at Chancery House. New mem bers always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Weldmar Fundraising Group Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am-12noon. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, all proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

DORCHESTER: Kate Adie - 'A Correspondent's Life'. Talk at St George's Church Hall, in aid of The Children's Society. Tickets £10, to include coffee and cake. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Dean Robertson will present "Dawkins, Hitchens and the Hidden Treasures of YouTube". an eclectic, enlightening and entertaining selection from the vast archive of atheist, rationalist, humanist and skeptical lectures and discussions now available on YouTube. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30TH

360700 or 07411 077058.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competiton: Modern Architecture. Presentation of new work by John & Di Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. BRIDPORT: Royal Worcester Day at Highlands End. After coffee on arrival, a lecture will be given by Worcester designer Harry Frost, a NADFAS lecturer who has appeared on Antiques Road Show. After lunch a valuation and info will be give about pieces of Royal Worcester brought by guests. Tickets £25 inclusive. Call 01297 443615 to book. Proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church, Catherston Leweston and a charitable donation (locally).

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 31st

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm. BOTHENHAMPTON: Paul Atterbury - 'My Life with Trains'. Talk at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton (DT6 4DS) at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 including a glass of wine and light refreshments. Seats are limited so book tickets in advance by calling 01308 458401, 459259 or 422730.

Mike Denham SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester MIKE Denham's special guest for the next SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, John Wurr, is arguably one of the finest European reed players and appears at Dorchester hot from a tour to Portugal. His formidable talent and mastery of early jazz styles ensure that he is in continual demand for festival and concert appearances. John has worked with top bands including the Ken Colyer Jazzmen and stars such as George Chisholm, Maxine Daniels and Georgie Fame. A satisfying evening guaranteed! Denham's SpeakEasy Night featuring John Wurr is on Friday, October 30th at Dorset County Mu-

Thingumajig's *The Ugly Duckling*

THINGUMAJIG Theatre are headed to the Arts Centre The Ugly Duckling, a play based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen.

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Tue-Thu: 10.30, 14.30, 17.30 Paper Planes ^U Fri-Sun: 11.30am, Mon: 11.15am Tue-Thu: 12.15

Spectre TBG Mon: 19.30, 19.45, 20.00 Tue-Thu: 9.15, 11.00, 12.45, 16.00, 16.30, 19.45, 20.15

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The Martian 2D 12A

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Robb brings the Award-winning "Gentle Men" to The Justice Café

SINGER SONGWRITER Robb Johnson is bringing his award winning show "Gentle Men" to Dorchester's Shire Hall - as well has launching his new album on what promises to be a very special night. The show takes place on Thursday, October 22nd and is sure to be popular

In 1997 Robb Johnson released Gentle Men, a song cycle inspired by the experiences of Johnson's two grandfathers during the First World War, as part of the Passchendaele Peace Concerts series.

The album was in recognition of the number of great sacrifices made by ordinary men and women as a result of wars, with the sensitively written songs being emotive, thought provoking and carrying great depth and

As part of last year's WW1 century commemorations Robb performed "Gentle Men" to a packed Marquee at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival.

Shire Hall event organiser Keith Hatch, said; "Gentle Men is an amazing set of songs, and to have them performed in the unique setting of the Shire Hall will be something very special indeed."

"When Robb performed the show at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War you could hear a pin drop in the packed marquee, as people hung onto every word.

This year he is revisiting the songs and has recorded a live solo CD - which will be launched at the Justice Cafe and performed in the evocative surroundings of

Local musician Billy Bragg said of Gentle Men: "It's a wonderful mixture of the political and personal that stretches over their entire lives as young men, soldiers in the trenches, working in the 30s, eventually becoming fathers and grandfathers. A really moving piece of

Tickets for Gentle Men are available from Dorchester Arts and £10 (£8 members)

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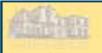
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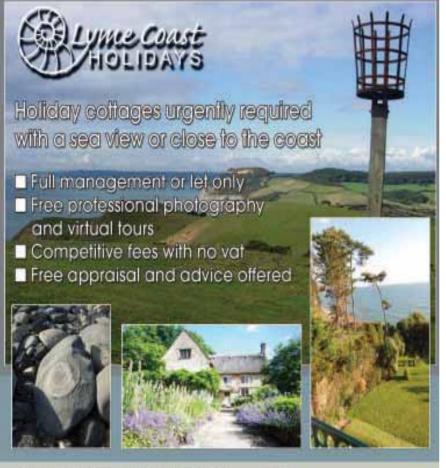
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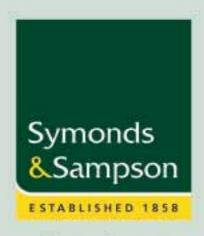
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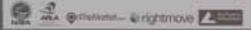


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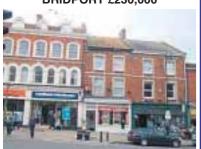
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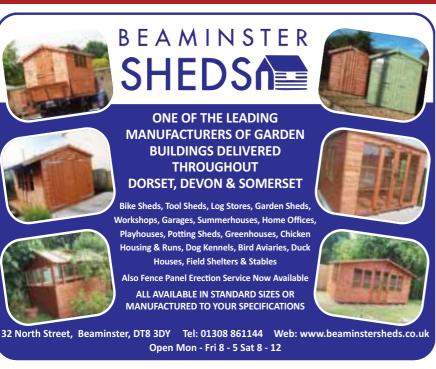
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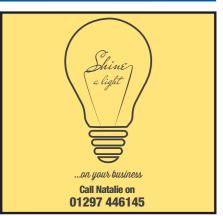
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The six-cylinder engine of the new BMW M2 is entirely in keeping with the finest BMW M tradition. It offers unbeatable driving fun on a racing circuit, yet remains completely civilised in everyday use. With an appetite for revs not normally associated with a turbocharged engine, it features an exceptionally linear power delivery and strong torque across a broad rev range, all delivered with a distinctive engine sound. Rapid responses and excellent efficiency are amongst the benefits of BMW's innovative M TwinPower Turbo technology.

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Unprecedented numbers surge to buy ultra low emission cars

LATEST new car registration data shows booming demand for plug-in cars as motorists tune in to the cost-saving benefits of ultra low emission motoring. Analysis by Go Ultra Low shows that 20,992 motorists made the leap to plug-in power between January and September this year, bumper growth of 138.5% against

Fuelling the demand is a greater choice of models, with more than 27 pure electric or plug-in hybrid cars now available in the UK, ranging from high-performance sports cars to capable family runarounds. The new data shows consumer appetite rising rapidly for plug-in hybrid models with demand accelerating ahead 226.5% against 2014 with 14,041 regis-

Head of Go Ultra Low, Poppy Welch, said, "The growth in plug-in car registrations is excellent news and in line with our expectations. This trend should continue over the course of this year as we know that motorists are keen to achieve maximum miles for the lowest cost,

Shifting shares

In line with a trend seen throughout this year, registrations of ultra low emission vehicles continue to grow their share of the new car market, taking more than 1% share for the year so far. Up significantly from the same period in 2014 when just 0.44% of registrations were plug-ins, this move to new technology demonstrates the value motorists place in a variety of options, enabling them to

pick the car that best-meets their needs. Plug-in bestsellers

The newest statistics reveal that Mitsubishi leads the new registrations charge, with 9,303 of its flagship Outlander PHEV sold since the start of 2015. Nissan follows with its all-electric LEAF racking-up 4,285 registrations, and BMW's i3 is the nation's third most popular ultra low emission vehicle, also nearly doubling its tally with 1,564 registrations.



▲ Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV home charging

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ing automotive repair and servicing company, reveals that in the last two years more than four million car owners have had to keep their car off the road because they couldn't afford repairs needed

With 21 million owners saying they have needed repairs in the last two years, this means that one in five (19%) have been forced to go without their car while they got their finances in order. Half of these motorists (2 million) had to keep their car off the road for a month or longer.

A shortage of money has driven many drivers to make some risky decisions. Over 1.2 million drivers admitted to having driven their car in an unroadworthy condition because they couldn't afford repairs with men twice as likely as women to have done so.

Many drivers carry out repairs themselves,

However, a third of car owners who either carried out a repair themselves or had a friend or relative do it for them say they were concerned about the quality of that repair. In a cautionary tale for second hand car buyers, nearly half a million motorists say that although they were concerned about their DIY repairs they didn't do anything about it as they sold the car soon afterwards.

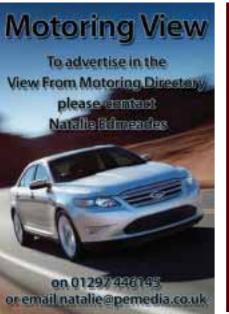
The study also gave an indication that the policy of prevention being better than cure is as relevant to our cars as it is to our bodies. More than three quarters (77%) of those skipping their car's annual service had to get repairs carried out on their car in the last two years. The equivalent figure for those who maintained their car's annual service record was 56%, suggesting that regular servicing helps keep the need for repairs at bay.

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Young Dolphins too slippery for Magpies

Poole Town 3

Red Insure Cup – att; 270

DORCHESTER Town found a young and inexperienced Poole Town too hot to handle last Wednesday and were dumped out of the Red Insure Cup.

The Dolphins included six debutants in their line-up, and although Dorchester had their chances in the first half particularly Jonah Ayunga, they could not contain the speed with which the visitors counter attacked and but for keeper Alan Walker-Harris they could have lost by more.

The opening goal on ten minutes came from one such counter attack. Ashlev Nicholls back at The Avenue for his third spell with the club neatly played in Ayunga, but he miscontrolled and ran the ball too far allowing keeper

was immediately cleared down the right wing where Emil Salama crossed the ball for Toby Holmes to convert at the far post.

Three minutes later Walker-Harris made the first of five significant saves from Holmes, who was a constant thorn in the Magpies defence, this time denying him with his legs.
Like Poole's goal, the ball was quickly

switched to the other end and Ayunga could have equalised. Showing great close ball control he weaved his way into the penalty area past three players, his stature and strength making it difficult for the opposition to knock him off the ball, but eventually he was crowded out and unable to get his shot away.

Indeed, like Holmes, he could have scored five, but unlike the Poole youngsuperb display, he either missed the target or unable to get his shot away.

On 18 minutes the former Bridport Youth player robbed Joseph Huston-Hendy and beat two other defenders but then fired wildly wide of goal, and soon after Holmes was denied by Walker-Harris after slipping Nathan

The Dolphins doubled their advantage on 32 minutes when Luke Stone, another to impress, cut along the top of the penalty area before curling a low, right foot shot beyond the Magpies

They might have had a third on halftime when Holmes turned Nick Crittenden and volleyed in the same movement, but Walker-Harris had anticipated well and turned his effort to safety, and the keeper then denied

Poole were on the attack right from the start of the second half and Walker-Harris had to save from Stone who was left in ocean's of space, before saving with his feet from Holmes who had

The introduction of Ben Watson and Charlie Davis at the break started to have a little impact as Dorchester started to get forward a little more, and with 20 minutes they pulled a goal back when Watson was clumsily brought down by Oliver Davis, and Charlie Davis fire home the spot kick.

Dorchester went looking for an equaliser but paid the price in added time as another swift break from Poole saw Salama cut along from the bye line Moore neatly stepped over the ball for substitute Taylor Leonard to fire home.

Spot on Bloore the star

Wimborne Town 1 Weymouth 1 (Weymouth win 4-1 on penalties)

Red insure cup -att; 170 RESERVE goalkeeper Steve Bloore, one of nine changes from the team that drew at Redditch, was the toast of Weymouth after he saved two of the three Wimborne penalties that saw the Terras squeeze through to the next round of

In normal play Conor Jevons clipped the top of the Magpies crossbar before the Terras took the lead on 25 minutes when Tim Sills rose to head home George Rigg's cross.

Wimborne replied with a shot from Franklyn Clarke that was well held by Bloore, who also parried Morgan Turner's swerving effort just before the

Wimborne continued to seek the equaliser after the break but the former Chickerell United keeper kept them at bay.
The Magpies finally got their reward

and breached the Weymouth rearguard on 76 minutes when Patrick Wilson converted Carl Preston's corner at the far

Wimborne almost snatched the winner in the last minute but Bloore once again denied them turning a deflected Clarke shot around for a corner.

Both sides converted their first penalty before Bloore became the hero with Andy Buse netting the winning spot-kick.

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Junior pair in fine form

IT has been an amazing month for two of the Weymouth juniors, Molly Kington and Sean Dimmick.

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Sean Dimmick has qualified for the Daily Telegraph junior Championship by shooting a -5 at Lyme Regis Junior Open. This tremendous score placed him joint 3rd out of hundreds of clubs who take part in this event.

The top ten boys and nine girls get invited to an all expenses paid trip to Portugal's Quinta Do Lago Resort for a 54-hole competition. Former winners of this event are Justine Rose and Andrew Coltart

Another good week- end of weather for the October Tankard, and the score didn't disappoint.

John Bishop won Division One with a nett of 67, the same score as Pete Goddard was awarded in Division Two. Division Three was won by Russell Brown with a nett of 68.

The Team Championship was won this year by the Hardy B team; L.Litten, D.Gill, G.Vile, A. Winter & E.Waring on count back, with 133 points. Jim Sinclair amazed and delighted his team by hit-ting a Hole-in-one on the 10th.

Ladies Results; The Jean Perry Slaver won by Dilys Grant nett 77, Brooks Salver won by Penny Hunt 32pts, EWGA Medal/Breakthrough brooch won by Julie Hacket nett 71.

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Late double

DPL Football

denies Balti

Sherborne Town Res 3 Balti Sports 3 GAME of the day saw

the Zebras and Balti play out a six-goal thriller. In a cagey first half,

mium and both sides went in satisfied at 0-0. Balti came out all guns

blazing after the restart and took the lead through a Ricky Lane penalty in the 55th minute. Ethan Devaney made it 2-0 two minutes later only for the hosts to pull one back on the hour mark.

Lane then capitalised on some lazy defending to restore the visitors two-goal cushion with his ninth of the season.

But two goals in the last nine minutes saw the

hosts salvage a point. South Cheriton 2 Weymouth Res 2

SOUTH Cheriton picked up their first point since the end of August in a dour game against the Weymouth second string

at Vernalls Field. South Cheriton led through a Matt Cottrell strike at the interval but Weymouth started the second half with more urgency and Henry Akinsuyi slotted home an equaliser after good work by Paul Ford in the 47th minute.

Cottrell restored the hosts lead on 84 minutes only for Ford to make up for a number of earlier misses with a well-deserved leveler two min-

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League round-up

Park and Springfield A are early pacesetters

Week 2 round-up

PARK District backed up their impressive start to their first season in the league with a 27-9 win over fancied Budmouth A in Division 1.

Once again Geoff Ware and John Ryan secure nine points apiece with Robin Prince contributing

Springfield are hot on their heels having won all ten matches on the night for the loss of just three legs to run out 30-3 winners against YMCA.

Budmouth C travelled to Ship ton Gorge A on Monday night and came away with a solid 27-12 win. Ethan Gear (9) led the way for Budmouth with Jamie Blair (8) and Will Jolliffe (7) also scoring

Division Two is led at this early stage of the season by Preston B after a tough win over Wyke D, in their first game of the season, 22-

Wyke's Tony Dobbs top scored with a full nine points and he got his team to within striking distance of Preston after a 3-1 win over Peter Stopforth, but Preston's Ros Page then won 12-10 in the deciding fifth leg of the final singles tie to give her team an unassailable lead going in to the doubles.

All Saints and Pilgrims A sit second and third respectively in the division having played each other

After a good opening week win the youngsters from All Saints slipped to a 25-15 defeat. Stuart

Walden and John Hunnisett both hit nine points for Pilgrims but brothers Luke and Dann Dadds and Ben Hannigan all scored wins over Paul Beeston to give them some confidence going forward.

Springfield B opened their season with a strong 29-10 victory to inflict Preston C's second defeat. Springfield went 15-2 up after the first five ties but Preston fought back well during the second half of the night including Eddie Chapman securing their only win when coming from behind to beat Chris Whitefield 3-2.

Paul Manvell and Paul Arnold both got the maximum nine points for Springfield from their singles

STEPS M are heading up Divi-

Pilgrims B. STEPS's Mike Hall (9) and Martin Singer (6) twice went ahead in the deciding doubles tie only to be clawed back by Alec Bailey (5) and Ken Winship(6). Hall and Singer managed to hold their nerve to secure an 11-7 final leg win and secure the match 18-

sion Three after a nail biter with

Shipton Gorge Youth got their first win in the league with victory over Wyke C 27-12. Both James Noonan and Joachim Wood scored the full nine points for Shipton. Wyke's Roy Sharp top scored for them with seven including a 3-0 win over Jonah Corren.

Springfield D sprang back from their loss last week to win a nip and tuck match against Preston D.

After sharing ties and legs the whole evening this one came down to the doubles.

At 16-16 all going in to that last tie it was anyone's for the taking. Darren Smith and Lynda Clegg took the opening leg for Preston before Chris and Dave Moth won two in a row to put Springfield 2-

Smith and Clegg then levelled the tie and the match at 2-2 and 18-18 before the Moths won the decider 13-11 to run out 19-18 winners on the night, and what a

All results and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

Golf news

DORSET golf ace Sophie Keech is targeting a Ladies European Tour Card after deciding to turn Professional after a hugely successful amateur ca-Sophie recently finished

16th in the WPGA International Challenge, the final tournament of the Let Access Series, at Stoke-by-Nayland in Suffolk in what was her first event as a Professional. Keech (19) will be heading

to Morocco at the end of this month to take part in prequalifying for a place on the Speaking about her deci-

sion to make the step up

Keech said: "After the English match play (Keech won in July) my coach (Millfield School's Karen Nicholls) said I was ready to turn Pro and I felt it was the right time to do it, I didn't feel I had anything to loose. "I'd been an amateur for a while, finished this season sec-

EXCITING TIMES:

Sophie Keech

ond in the English rankings and I always want to push my-

Keech is also looking for sponsorship as she bids to take her game to the next level. "If I get through pre-qualifying I have to go back in December for final tour qualifying. If I do well I'll get a European tour card - if not I'll play on the LET Access tour next year.

New captain underway with win Lyme Regis Golf with Richard Jackman

IN the junior order of merit Ben Prosser hit a stunning net 63 to send his handicap tumbling down and win comfortably from Josh Wheadon's excellent 67, with Dominic Beardwood 3rd with 74.

In the October stableford it was a family affair as father Matt Searle came first in Division One with 41 points from Geoff Pontefract (39) and 3rd Keith Gibson also 39. Matt's son and new junior captain Brad Searle just managed to win Division Two on countback from Simon Leech both with 44 points with Rob Crabbe in 3rd place with 40. The midweek stableford was won by David Allen with 40

points from Rob Clapp 38 and Gary Vaughan 37.

New Ladies captain Caroline Baker started her reign well winning the Ladies' fun bowmaker in partnership with Emma Davies and Sarah Hampton-Rumbold

Lyme Regis Sailing

Broom's clean sweep

SIXTEEN dinghies set out on Sunday morning in bitterly cold Force 4 north-easterly winds which held a fairly consistent direction and also featured strong gusts.

Wind strength increased between races one and two, and retirements meant the fleet was whittled down to nine remaining competitors

Setting a standard Olympic course, race officer Simon Ransome-Williams had shortened the reach to the gybe mark, giving perfect angles for the asymmetric boats who per-

ormed well and dominated the top placings During the third race, the wind dropped off dramatically, so Simon shortened the race to one triangle and one sausage.

Racing was much closer, but Joe Joyner and Will Broom held onto first position and added that to their firsts in both previous races of the morning. Cameron and Darrol Moss slipped to a 7th following two second places.

Consistent performances from Dave Stubbs and Max Whittome, RS 200, gave them three 3rds and narrowed the lead over them in the series by Dom Bowns in his Merlin to 5

Results (October Series 7 8 9):

Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS800) 1st, 1st, 1st. Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome (RS200)3rd, 3rd, 3rd. Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800) 2nd, 2nd, 7th.

Dom Bowns & Jim (Merlin) 4th, 4th, 2nd. Others complet-

ing the 3 races were: Jerry Rook & Jake Stow (Fireball) 4th, 9th, 6th. Hugh Duncan (K1) 11th, 6th, 4th. Maggie Dunn (RS Aero) 13th, 8th, 5th

Youth Cricket League all set

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League is gearing up for another competitive season, and with new teams entering it promises to be as hard fought and enjoyable as in previous seasons

The first games will involve new entrants Beaminster in a double header against Martinstown and Charlton Down on Saturday (October 24th) in the under 14s section.

Bridport Rugby Club

Keech turns pro Encouraging

Bridport U10 v Swanage & Wareham

BRIDPORT struggled last year in the corresponding fixture, but they've improved in leaps and bounds since then and won both games this time around four tries to none in the first game and four tries to three in the second. There are many new as-

pects of the game for the U10s to absorb this season and extra mid-week training has helped the side start brightly There was some excellent

rucking from Bridport, with Player-of-the-Day Abi Alner leading the way. Barney Johnson celebrated his birthday with some good off-loads and three tries.

Charlie Brake contributed two and looked very sharp. James Glanville, Bert Jovanic and Henry Everitt scored a try apiece.

Bridport U12 v

Swanage & Wareham AGAINST a side that Bridport had struggled against in previous seasons, the first game showed the improve-

ments that the Dark Blues have made

Henry Mason won ball after ball against the head and, with fast ball from scrum half Araminta May, Bridport rapidly put tries on scoreboard Hansford-Harvey, Toby Pat-termore, and Toby Gale all went over by half time. Inigo Boyle opened the

lowed with a try by Man-of-the-Match Henry Mason. New recruit Theo Vincent-Jane rounded off a 6-0 vic-The second match followed much the same pat-

second half, quickly fol-

Bridport's dominance in ruck and maul produced tries by James Clatworthy, Boyle, George Found, Gale and two by Vincent-Jane. But then the showboating

started, and by hogging the ball instead of passing, opportunities were missed.

Maintaining positions would have prevented the Swans from ruining Bridport's chance of a second clean sheet victory of the day with a basic try in the



Bridport U13 v Blandford BRIDPORT'S front five

were dominant from the kick off and the backs finished off the opptunities that ensued.

In essence this was the summary of the game, but this took a sterling effort from individuals working hard to create the openings

The forwards had an outstanding game from open play, they secured the ball by sealing tackles and driv-ing through to give plenty of From this platform flv

half Seth Furner delivered ball after ball to the backs and after three minutes Finlay Shoemark ran in the first try. An

outstanding game from the 13 saw him score

another two tries with two conversions to take the score at half time to 19-0.

The impressive display of the forwards continued and eventually resulted in a pick and drive try from Lewis

Next to score was MoM Will Maltby who burst through, losing both of his boots before scoring under

Hockey round-up

Four goal Hawks cling on for first victory

West Dorset Hawks 4 PLYMOUTH UNIVERSITY A 3

WEST Dorset Hawks clung on to record their first points of the season against a strong Plymouth University A on Saturday.

Sitting bottom having lost their first three games, they looked to be breezing to an easy victory as they went 4-0 up. However a spirited comeback by the students saw them get within a goal of taking a share of the spoils, and in a finish reminiscent of the Battle of the Alamo, West Dorset just hung on to take all three points

Hawks started strongly. After a well-worked move from the strikers and the dominant force of Rob Cox, Rick Steele's overhead volley left the Uni keeper wondering where the shot had come from

A superb team move then saw captain Robin Goodfellow convert Hawks second.

West Dorset increased their lead following a superb solo run from Bob Dormer who beat three defenders before pulling off a fantastic reverse stick shot.

A lack of concentration in the Plymouth defence saw Steve Mearing bag the fourth.

Suddenly the game turned as the Plymouth youngsters superior fitness told and they pulled a goal back, and after some poor play

from the home side they added an-

West Dorset, anxious not to give away a winning lead, pushed forward, but were caught on the counter attack and the lead was cut to 4-3 with five minutes remaining.

Plymouth bombarded the home goal but the Hawks held on.

Captain Goodfellow said: "Everyone has to be congratulated for winning against a very good Plymouth side, but special mention goes to Tomas Lowe who has found his form, and Steve Mearing, Bob Dormer and Alex Davies for their persistent and high work rate throughout".

The Hawks travel to Camborne

this Saturday. Bridport: Tom Lowe, Charlie Davies, Gavin Brooking, Julian May, Rich Puzey, Rick Steele, Alex Davies, Robert Cox, Robin Goodfellow (c), Steve Mearing, Bob Dormer.

Late goal denies West Dorset A Chard B 1 West Dorset A 1

WEST Dorset A made the short trip to face a Chard B team that surpris ingly beat their A team the week

West Dorset A have introduced some new players into the team this year who are just starting to es tablish themselves, so this season is likely to be a learning curve for the team.

They forced the early play but some wayward shooting meant the Chard keeper wasn't troubled and the score remained 0-0 at halftime but the visitors felt they could go on and take all three points in the second half

West Dorset dominated much of the possession after the break spending the majority of the time camped in the Chard half but they struggled to find a way to break them down.

However, with 14 minutes remaining midfielder Dan Wyatt broke the deadlock with a superb individual goal when he received the ball near the half way line before dribbling past four players and slotting the ball past the keeper.

West Dorset looked the more likely to add to their lead after that but, with two minutes left, they were caught on the break and Chard broke made it 1-1.

Captain Henry Middleton said: "We had this game won but were a bit gung ho near the end.

"However this was a much improved performance than the previous week as we generally kept possession and passed the ball well, but we need to start creating more chances if we are to see BEAMINSTER Ladies showed their qualities all over the pitch with this win over a dogged Bournemouth Megan Tuck set the ball rolling-

BEAMINSTER 7 BOURNEMOUTH 4TH 0

with the opening in the 12th Beaminster increased their lead

in the 27th minute when Bella Foote followed up to fire the rebound into the corner after the keeper had saved her first shot.

Bournemouth's resistance was broken just after the break. Emily Baker scored six minutes in following a short corner. Four minutes later she added her second. Now 4-0 down, Bournemouth

heads dropped and Tuck set up Foote for the simplest of tap-ins. When Baker completed her hat-

trick and the scoring following a short corner. Baker completed the scoring five

minutes from the end with the goal of the game; a mazy run past three players before firing under

Beaminster: Rachel Goodfellow, Jennv Clarke, Sarah Georgina Baker, Julia May, Iris Garcia, Andrea Prentice, Phoebe Stewart, Megan Tuck, Emily Baker, Bella

Bridport Darts

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Cribbage

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Anchor Inn	4	27	3
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Oddfeĺlows	3	24	5
Ichester Arms			3
Hope & Anchor	2	21	4
Crown Inn A			2
Ouarterdeck A	3	16	5
George West Bay			5

Lyme Regis & District Results- October 5th: New Inn Kilm B 3 Nags Head 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Ax Con Club 4 New Inn Kilm A 1. Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 2 Nags Head 1 Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Oak 1, Beer Club 3 Old Inn Kilm 0, Ax Con Club 1 New Inn Kilm A 2

Fixtures (Oct 19th); New Inn Kilm B v Old Inn Kilm Gerrard Arms v Ship Inn, Beer Club v Ax Inn, Lamb Swans v Stepps, Talbot Arms v New Inn Kilm A AxCon Club v Nags Head

League table Royal Oak . . . Beer Club Gerrard Arms Stepps New Inn Kilm A Axminster Con Nags Head Lamb Swans ... Ship Inn New Inn Kilm B Old Inn Kilm ... Talbot Arms Axminster Inn ...

Royal Oak New Inn Kilm A Gerrard Arms . Ship Inn LR Stepps Nags Head New Inn Kilm B Axminster Cons Beer Club Talbot Arms . . . Old Inn Kilm

Bridport Squash & Racketball

Valiant effort can't save depleted Bridport sion let Parkman down. Conse Nick Courtice at three was up

Bridport 2nd 6

CONSIDERING Bridport 2nd's were decimated by injuries and unavailability they put in a very valiant performance against a strong and very experienced Dorchester 2nds writes Roger Lewis.

Tim Parkman who was up against a very accomplished player in Dorchéster number one Marcus Courtaux, and although he was matching his opponent for mobility around the court it was the final shot which on many occaquently Courtaux took the match 9-4. 9-7 9-2. Chris Legg at two was very much

on top of his game and he had to be against Paddy McIntosh, although he started off slowly and allowed McIntosh to take the first

However Legg decided on a tactical change which proved to be decisive, and his use of the drop shot whenever possible had McIntosh struggling and earned a very good 2-9, 9-6, 9-0, 9-7 victory.

Rasmas Lauridson.The match ebbed and flowed and Courtice had his opponent on the back foot but just could not quite apply the winning shot when it really mattered. This enabled Rasmás to go on to win 9-7, 9-2, 9-4.

Mike Perry at four for Bridport had his work cut out in his match against lob and drop specialist Adam Lawrence. As the game progressed it was the lob coupled with odd drop shot which Lawrence used to full effect which

eventually had the undoing of Perry who went down 5-9, 6-9, 3-The other success for Bridport

was in the number five match between Robert Muir and opponent Alan Membury. Although Muir dropped the first game he soon rallied. His strategy was to play the simple game up and down the walls, inter mingled with the odd cross court shot. At times the drop shot for which Membury had no answer was very effective, which saw Muir home 3-9, 9-6, 9-1 9-1.

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Rousdon Club2	4
Nags Head A1	2
Janners2	2
Rock Point	2
Talbot Arms2	2
Four Play	1
Cobb Arms2	1
Four's Company3	1
Half an Octopus2	1
Hunters Lodge1	0
Royal Standard2	0
180s leader : R.Cross (2).	

Snooker

Dorch & Dist

Results; Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Hopefuls 0, Purbeck Potters 5 WDC YYMFDT 3, Trinity Express 2 Trinity M 6. **Top break**: G.Haddow (24) - Season's best: E.Wellman (55).

WDC YYMFDT	4	19
Trinity M	3	13
WDC Club A	2	12
Trinity Gooduns	3	12
Trinity Express	3	10
Purbéck Potters		8
Colliton Hopefuls		4
WDC Whipping Boys	2	2
Colliton XQ 2015	0	0

Bowls

Bridport excel despite losses

BRIDPORT'S & West Dorset Men's indoor team kicked off their Wessex League programme with a fine points against Bournemouth, thanks to the home rinks of Dave Roberts, Keith Jenkins, Keith Brooks and Brian Rumble and Max Dare, Mike Craddock, Ken Enticott and Brian Conisbee winning 27-16 and 20-17 respectively.

Bournemouth picked up the eight points for the overall win as Chris Thorne and Bob Taylor's fours went down 15-24 and 13-28 away from home.

Moonfleet, have several of Dorchester's top players playing for them this season, but Craddock, Mel Hargett, Mike Long and Phil Hedges shook their star studied opponents as they secured an away point with a19-19 draw. . Hero of the day was Hedges, who three shots down on the last end played a wonder wood to move the jack to three Bridport woods to tie it up. Barry Mapson. Brian Galpin, Paul Tibble and Conisbee also went close, just losing it at the end 16-

20 and despite Rumble and Enticott's fours being well beaten, this was still a good all round performance by Bridport.

With these two tough matches out of the way Bridport will be looking to win their next match against East Dorset.

Rees takes singles crown

HUW Rees was crowned Singles Champion to wrap up the summer season beating Adrian Legg 21-7. Having raced into a 10-0 lead he fended off a spirited fight back by Legg to take the title.

Lyme Regis A view on the Bees

Darts League Bees record goes in pulsating encounter

Bridport 0 Barnstaple Town 2

Toolstation Premier- att; 106

YOU would have to go a long way to see a better advertisement for football than this match that saw Barnstaple Town end Bridport's unbeaten home league record this season; it had everything.

In a pulsating game; particularly the first half; the two sides matched each other for energy, commitment and pace, but in the end the visitors just about deserved their victory.

Trevor Senior made a number of changes in an effort to pep up his side after a lethargic display the previous week, and it worked. However Barnstaple, promoted to the Premier League this season, were just as determined, and edged it on the chances created.

They started in dynamic fashion almost from the kick-off and could have gone ahead inside the first minute when Rvan Turner was set free beyond the Bees defence, but keeper Ashley Weeks deflected the ball just over the crossbar as he raced out to meet the striker.

Bridport almost went ahead in the 15th minute when Chris Clarke's long diagonal cross found Sean Stewart, but his firm header hit the base of the upright.

The fast and furious pace continued, and midway through the half. Chris Senior who covered a lot of ground in midfield, was on hand with a great last ditch tackle to block Turner at the far post.

A great move down the right saw Steven Holland release overlapping full back Scott Huxtable whose thunderous drive flew just over the top.

The resultant goal kick was recycled back to Turner, but he also fired just too high.

Senior was in action down the other end ten minutes before the break when he won a ball in midfield and moved forward before letting fly, but the shot

The second half saw more of the same with both sides turning defence into counter attack, and when Barum's outstanding full back Liam Gregory curled in a cross, Weeks did well to push his header from around the penalty spot over the bar.

The visitors got their noses in front when Lee Francis fired in a shot from the angle of the penalty area on 53 minutes that Weeks turned around the post.

Gregory's corner kick found Aaron Harper-Penman who nodded it back across goal where James Mayne's firm header flew high into the net.

Bridport upped their game, and with Darren Watts spraying fantastic long diagonal balls to open up the game, they forced Barnstaple to depend.

Shane Evans playing in wide forward role, also excelled both with a number of fine crosses, but also went close on three occasions; firing wide when taking advantage of an error from Niall Heeney, before keeper Steven Oliver did well to parry his header from Clarke's cross around the post. He then fired another shot just wide as Bridport enjoyed their best spell of the game.

Their best chance however fell to Warren Byerley when Oliver misdirected a clearance, but his attempted 20-yard chip just cleared the bar.

Barnstaple clinched the points with a second goal five minutes from time. Francis made another surge down the left before cutting in and firing home a 20-vard shot into the far corner.

Bees boss Senior said: "They were a very good side and I was very impressed with them, but I thought we deserved to get a draw maybe if we had taken our

"They were very quick going forward which caught us out a bit in the first 15 minutes, but I thought Sam Buckler and Ryan Hayter were very good after that.

"I thought we had the lion's share of the play in the second half, and both their goals came at the wrong time, but we had chances in between the goals to have gone ahead."

Despite the defeat that saw Bridport fail to score for the first time at home this season, the excellent conditions and performance of both teams contributed to a game which was a credit to the

Clean sheet for Ressies in bore draw

WAREHAM RANGERS O BRIDPORT RES O DESPITE this being a dull encounter, Bridport Reserves achieved a clean sheet, the objective manager Shaun Annetts left ringing in their ears as they



◆ SPONSORS FOR NEW BEES: THE newly formed Bridport Youth FC Under 6s received kit from two sponsors during their training session last week. The Bridport branch of Santander UK have sponsored new shirts, whilst Maydown Farm Shop who recently relocated to The Post Office in Burton Bradstock have provided training tops for the squad. The squad plus the sponsors are pictured during a break in training at Beaminster School. Back (I-r): Adele Holmes (Santander UK), Gill and Pete Mayo (Maydown Farm Shop), Laura Ferrett (Maydown Farm Shop), Martin Holmes (Manager). Middle: Jacob Passmore, Dante Lucas, Dolly Baker, Adam Record, Harry Kemp, Jack Tett, Kai Holmes. Front (I-r): Jack Ferrett, Photo by STUART BROOM Genevieve May (capt).

took to the pitch.

In a fairly sterile game, not helped by a bobbly pitch, the Bridport back four did their job, restricting Rangers to a handful of shots from which Josh Hadley pulled off a couple of smart

Luke King, who missed last week's game, returned to the centre of a back four that were very solid, but chances were at a minimum for both sides.

Tom Blair went closest for Bridport in the first half, whilst Rob Jones saw his shot cleared off the line after the break and Dan Peach forced the home keeper into a low save at his near post.

Wareham did get the ball in the net late on but the goal was ruled out for 'Maradona-like' handball which went unpunished.

Annetts admitted: "It wasn't a great game, but in all fairness to the lads, after last week's performance I had demanded a clean sheet and that's exactly what they produced.

"However going forward we weren't quite at the races and huffed and puffed a bit and, when we got in the right areas we made the wrong decisions.

"0-0 probably reflects the game; neither side were very good; but we probably shaded it on chances, but in the end didn't test their keeper enough.

"We certainly need to be a bit better going forward if we are going to get anything from Saturday's game against Shaftesbury."

Mixed week for Shipton

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League - Week 3 SHIPTON Gorge A lost 15-28 to Wyke A in a hard fought match where all but one of the ties went to at least four sets. Gil Roberts, Miranda Edwardes and Terry Whitworth all contributed to Shipton's total.

Preston B and Shipton Gorge B played out a 20-20 draw in Division Two. Derrick Smith (8) and Josh Harman (9) top scored for Preston with Brian Cammell (5) and Graham Albertella (6) pulling off a 3-2 doubles win over Smith and Harman to secure the draw for Shipton.

Shipton Gorge Youth scored a 27-10 win at Preston D with Joachim Wood and Pat Harper both getting the full nine points and Jonah Corren six

Shipton Gorge C beat Budmouth E 26-8 and Dan Corren (9) top scored for Shipton with Dave Poole and Graham Robinson scoring seven points a piece.

All results, fixtures and averages can be found at

BRIDPORT-based South West Kickboxing had a busy weekend as 3rd Dan instructor Mike Rowling explained: "We travelled to Hastings as two of my students were competing in a full contact show which was sold out with 1000 spectators.

"Summer Studley and Dylan Summers both achieved the grade of 1st dan black belt, they have been training at my club for just over three years and were two of my first students when I started the club.

"They went through six hours of grading including a total of around two miles running, lots of technical work and eight rounds of sparring with adult black belts as well as two black belts against



◆ GOOD EFFORT: Mike Rowling flanked by Summer Stdley and Dylan Summers.

Swimming - Chard & District Club

WITH PAUL HARRISON

Popular Tessa appointed new club coach

MORE than 20 swimmers from Chard & District Swimming Club made the journey to Millfield School to compete in the ASA Somerset Development Meet, with a vast number of personal best and county qualifying

times achieved. Collectively the swimmers obtained 22 medals and a massive 70 personal best times; the development gala is to help swimmers set new times on events or to improve to achieve county qualifying times.

Hannah Pullinger won the 100m freestyle and in the process also achieved a regional qualifying time, whilst Simon Davis claimed two gold medals to add to an impressive medal haul. There were also gold medals for Jamie Pullinger (50 freestyle) and Grace Lambert (200 freestyle).

Tessa Down took on the role of Club Coach over the weekend and her efforts were recognised by swimmers and parents alike, providing valuable feedback and paying close attention to areas for improvement whilst keeping the youngsters motivated.

With the season recently resumed, there is plenty of time for further improvements, making these results all the more positive.

Swimmers taking part were: Sarah Cawley, Abbie Herbert, Megan Herbert, Benjamin Webb, Simon Davis, Esme Huntley, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Xanthe Dyer, Jessica Fowler,

Oliver Bright, Catherine Webb, Mia Huntley, Louis Whittome, Freddie Coles, Sam Hare, Grace Lambert, Harriet Copeman, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Katie Hampton-Rumbold, Porter, Paul Harrison, Hannah Pullinger and Jamie Pullinger.

◆ The club is looking for new members age 7 and above, see www.chardswimming.org.uk

Skittles

Lyme Regis

LADIES BOB SWEETLAND CUR Round 1: w/e October 17th Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Hot Gossips - bve, Wootton Wobblers 307 La Creme 302 Smashers bt Wild Pins (game given), Generations 303 Just Us 323.

 Semi Finals to be played on Monday, February 8th Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers, Smashers v Just

MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND CUP Rousdon Rebels 380 Flyers 362, No Hopers v Marksmen = Game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavail-able), Young Guns 347 British Legion 336, Roadrun-ners 324 Alleytwits 299, Anthill Mob through v President's Men (game given), Wreckers 325 Clueless 321, Skippy's Six v Tornadoes = game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavailable), Trappers - bye. ◆ Round Two -

Wednesday, February 10th; Rousdon Rebels v No Hopers or Marksmen, Young Guns v Roadrunners Friday, February 12th; Anthill Mob v Wreckers, Skippy's Six or Tornadoes v

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Highest Individual League score; J Bowditch (Masters) & R Lister (Countrymen)

Highest Lady Individual League score; S Newman (Brandy Snaps) 85.



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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Late goal consigns Magpies to another defeat

St Neots Town 1 Dorchester Town 0 Evo-Stik Premier- att: 313 DORCHESTERTown suffered their third defeat in a row when they were beaten by a Tom Meechan goal 20 minutes from time.

Manager Mark Jermyn made a number of changes from the side beaten by Poole Town midweek in the Red Insurance Cup, and there was an improvement in their play. However they were still not able to put away their chances and although they hit

the woodwork twice, they could not score. The hosts had a couple of early chances before Bradley Tarbuck hit the side netting with an angled effort, before keeper Andy Wilton was forced into a fine double save to stop the Magpies taking the lead.

The Saints then had a let-off when a Dorchester effort was deflected onto the crossbar and over for a corner.

The half ended with the hosts appealing for a penalty after keeper Shane Murphy had collided with Meechan which the referee waved away.

by Stuart Broom

The start of the second half was very flat with neither side producing much in front of goal before Meechan almost put his side ahead, but Murphy reacted brilliantly to turn his volley following a corner behind for another flag kick.

The Saints striker was not to be denied however and on 70 minutes he was on hand to capitalise on some neat work from Isaac Galliford to put his side ahead.

Dorchester made changes to try to get back in the game, but it was Meechan who had been a thorn throughout the game who almost put the game beyond doubt

from two opportunities.

Jermyn who was sidelined through suspension felt his side deserved at least a point particularly for their first half efforts, describing some of their play as 'exceptional', citing his sides shots in goal of 14 from 16 attempts against St Neots six from which they scored the winner.

Three exit The Avenue

THREE players, two dual-registered, have left the club in the last few days.

Striker Tony Lee and fellow Eastleigh midfielder Jack Álexander had brief spells at the club but have decided to move on.

Lee, who played for 20 minutes as a centre back at Slough Town two weeks ago has joined AFC Totton, whilst Alexander who lives in Oxford is hoping that Eastleigh will find him a club closer to home

Jermyn went on to reveal that Mark Irvine, who featured in the Red Insure Cup defeat to Poole last week, had also left Dorchester.

Mark Irvine who featured in the first half of the game against Poole Town last week has left by mutual agreement and is hoping to get more game time at Blackfield & Lan





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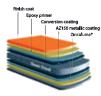






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